Turkish press delegation arrives

AMMAN (J.T.) - A Turkish press delegation arrived here Saturday for a five-day visit to Jordan. The delegation, led by the director of press and publication in Turkey, Yusuf Toran, comprises five editors of Turkey's leading newspapers and the director general of Anatolia, the semi-official news agency. The delegation is scheduled to hold talks with Jordanian officials and visit development projects and touristic and archaeological sites in Jordan. They are expected to publish their reports in Turkish newspapers prior to a visit to Jordan early next month by Turkish President Kenan Evren. The delegation was met upon arrival by Jawad Maraqa, director general of the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, and other officials and journalists. On Thursday, a Jordanian press delegation left for Turkey on a visit at the invitation of the Turkish government. The delegation was headed by Jor-danian Journalists Association President Mahmoud Al Kayed.

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Pertini expected in Amman Nov. 26

AMMAN (J.T.) - Italian President Sandro Pertini will pay an official visit to Jordan from Nov. 26 to Nov. 28 at the invitation of His Majesty King Hussein, according to an announcement by the Royal Court Saturday. Mr. Pertini twice postponed visit to Jordan earlier this year. The first visit was postponed due to a government crisis in Rome and the second was delayed since it coincided with King Hussein's visit to the Far

Kawait defence chief to visit Moscow

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwaiti Defence Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow to inspect the latest weapons in the Soviet arsenal, an official statement said Saturday. The invitation was conveyed during a meeting between Mr. Salem and the Soviet ambassador to Kuwait, Akobov Bogos, the statement said. Kuwait buys some of its arms supplies from the Soviet Union, as well as Western Europe and the United

Tunisia authorises opposition parties

TUNIS (R) - Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Saturday authorised two opposition parties to operate legally and announced new legislation to establish a multi-party political system, the Tunisian news agency TAP said. After conferring with the president, Prime Minister Mohammad Mzali said a "visa" had been granted to the Socialist Democrats Movement and the le's Unity Movement Bourguiba also instructed the government to draw up legislation for a pluralist political system, Mr.

Brazilian president arrives in Algiers

PARIS (R) - Brazilian President Joao Figueiredo arrived in Algiers Saturday for a three-day official visit at the invitation of President Chadli Benjedid who greeted him at the airport, the Algerian news agency APS reported. Currently on a week-long tour of Africa, he arrived in Algiers from Senegal after visiting Nigeria and Guinea Bissau. He is due to leave Algiers on Monday for the Cape, Verde Islands. In an interview with APS, Mr. Figueiredo spoke of the "obvious necessity of reinforcing our political dialogue, since Algeria and Brazil are really two great Third-World countries."

Ex-Bangladesh premier warned

DHAKA (R) — A former prime minister of Bangladesh, Shah Azizur Rahman, was detained in military custody here for four hours and warned not to make inflammatory speeches, the ex-premier said Saturday. Mr. Shah Aziz told reporters a group of soldiers burst into his bedroom Friday and took him to military intciligence headquarters. "After being in custody for four hours I was freed with warnings that I must watch my words or else I may face the gallows," he said.

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- \$50 billion, page 8 the SS-21, which has a range of blem. 120 kilometres.

Fighting rages on around Baddawi

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (R) — Fighting around north Lebanon's Baddawi refugee camp intensified Saturday and rebel Palestinian forces unleashed barrages of rockets and shells on positions held by guerrillas loyal to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Tripoli port and the coastal hig- low concrete buildings. hway - two fallback positions for Mr. Arafat's force — were shelled Saturday in one of the worst bombardments to have taken place since the fighting for the camp began on Nov. 3, residents said.

Local officials said a warehouse and a fuel tank in the port caught fire, sending a huge pall of smoke over the area. A small blaze in a

ship was quickly extinguished.
The renewed fighting shattered a brief morning full and brought volleys of artillery on Baddawi and parts of this northern port city where hundreds of civilians and fighters have been killed in more than two weeks of battles.

Mr. Arafat's men opened fire on the Syrian-backed dissidents around the camp. The rebels replied with heavy weapons from positions inside the camp, drawing rocket fire from other Arafat loyalists in the orange groves to the southwest of Baddawi.

For the past week the two sides have been battling for control of the camp, three kilometres north of Tripoli.

The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman said Friday his men were able to improve their positions in a large area inside Baddawi after heavy fighting.

But rebel spokesman Mahmo

ister Indira Gandhi is sending a

peace mission from four non-

aligned countries to Syria and

Kuwait to try and end fighting

between rival Palestine Liberation

Organisation (PLO) factions in

northern Lebanon, an Indian Ext-

ernal Affairs Ministry official said

Ministry Secretary Romesh

Bhandari told reporters rep-resentatives from India, Cuba,

Yugoslavia and Senegal would

leave on Monday for Kuwait and

Damascus to "preserve and str-

engthen the unity of the PLO and

Mrs. Gandhi, the current cha-

irperson of the 101-member

Non-Aligned Movement, asked

Indian External Affairs Minister

P.V. Narasimba Rao, Cuban For-

eign Affairs Minister Isidoro

to ensure its independence."

Saturday.

The Palestinian news agency WAFA said loyalist fighters repulsed a two-pronged rebel advance Sanurday. It said the rebels, backed by infantry and armoured vehicles, tried to advance along the coastal road towards Baddawi village and the Mankoubin quarter southwest of Baddawi camp.

The attackers were forced to retreat, leaving behind two damaged vehicles and a tank, WAFA

The fighting Friday came as a surprise. Many military observers had considered the Arafat loyalists had been defeated by the superior weapons and numbers of the Syrian-backed dissidents.

Death toil reaches 450

At least 450 people have been killed and 1,050 wounded in the fighting in north Lebanon, an International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) spokesman said in

Geneva Saturday.
The figures, which cover the period Nov. 4 to 15, were obtained by ICRC delegates on the spot from all hospitals in the area and the Palestinian Red Crescent,

Mr. Arafat's spokesman, Ahmad Abdulrahman, explained the PLO chairman's position on Labadi claimed Saturday in Dam- calls for PLO forces to leave Triascus that the dissidents were in poli by saying that individual lea- Moscow seeks to heal PLO rift, full control of the camp, a maze of ders had asked Mr. Arafat to leave page 2

Non-aligned mission to seek PLO truce

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the end of two days of talks held by

an eight-member non-aligned

committee on Palestine, called by

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eign Affairs Minister Sheikh

Gulf Co-operation Council

(GCC) mission to Syria last week

He said Mrs. Gandhi Saturday

telephoned: Syrian Deputy Prime

Minister and Foreign Affairs Min-

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ister Abdul Halim Khaddam to meeting by Farouk Khaddoumi,

tell him she was sending a mission head of its political division.

NEW DELHI (R) - Prime Min- Malmierca Peoli, Yugoslav For- to Damascus.

the city but "the forces in Tripoli did not demand that from us.

The city's elder statesman, former Premier Rashid Karami, as well as the city mayor have called on Mr. Arafat to leave. The Palestinian leader, however, is backed by Tripoli's dominant armed group, the Muslim fundamentalist Islamic Unification Movement.

The rebels Friday called on the movement's leader, Sheikh Sae'ed Sha'aban, to join them.

Mr. Arafat's men have placed heavy weapons in the port area and the orange groves to the north, drawing retaliatory attacks from rebel gunners in nearby hills and from Syrian positions south of the city.

But so far there have been only isolated incidents of fighting inside the city itself.

Support for Arafat

Mr. Arafat's morale was boosted when Palestinian refugees in the rebel-held Nahr Al Bared refugee camp. 17 kilometres northeast of Tripoli, staged a massive demonstration in his support and smashed rebel vehicles Friday.

Though many guerrillas have joined the rebels, a large number of Palestigians in refugee camps throughout the Arab World have demonstrated support for Mr.

During a rebel-organised press tour Friday of the Nahr Al Bared refugee camp - which fell to the rebels earlier in the month - thousands of refugees waved Arafat posters and smashed rebel vehicles, Western reporters who were at the scene said.

He said Mr. Khaddam told Mrs.

Mr. Bhandari said the group

"But the mission does not have

mandate to mediate between the

rival factions of the PLO," he said

in reply to reporters' questions

about whether the group will also

try to meet rebel Syrian-backed

The Palestine committee.

whose other members are the

PLO, Algeria, Bangladesh, and

Zambia, was set up at the non-aligned summit in Delhi last May.

The PLO was represented at the

would welcome the non-aligned

would meet PLO Chairman Yas-

ser Arafat "if it can get to Tripoli

and if circumstances permit.'

Gemayel in Riyadh for talks on pact

RIYADH (R) - Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived in Riyadh Saturday for talks with King Fahd expected to centre on Lebanon's desire to get Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces offits territory.

Mr. Gemayel sees withdrawal of all foreign forces as the key to restoring peace to Lebanon and reconciling the country's longwarring factions.

Talks between the various factions, in Geneva earlier this month, gave the Lebanese president a mandate to make worldwide contacts on the withdrawal of Israeli troops which have occupied parts of Lebanon since their invasion in June, 1982.

The Lebanese president is due to visit Washington and Damascus soon and his talks with the Saudi king appeared aimed at seeking middle ground between the U.S. and Syrian positions over the status of a U.S.-sponsored Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement signed last May 17.

After Lebanon erupted in new warfare last September, it was Saudi Arabia, through intensive diplomacy, that halted the fighting by negotiating a ceasefire between Lebanon and its Syrian-backed opponents in the mountains.

Mr. Gemayel's visit here was deliberately low-key, seen in Beirut as an attempt to keep his talks with King Fahd a "family" affair. His small delegation included Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan. a Muslim. Mr. Gemayel is a Maronite Christian. The president flew in to Riy-

said to be the biggest in the world, aboard the private plane of Lebanese-born Saudi businessman Rafiq Al Hariri. Mr. Hariri helped Saudi Prince

adh's new King Khaled Airport

Bandar Ibn Sultan negotiate last September's ceasefire and has continued to play a key role in contacts between Lebanon and Mr. Gemayel was having a first,

round of talks with King Fahd Saturday evening and was due to hold further consultations Sunday, Saudi officials said.

The status of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli accord was a major sticking point at the Geneva reconciliation talks, which both 'Saudi Arabia and Syria attended as observers.

The agreement lays down the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon but allows a few Israeli officers to remain and make joint patrols with Lebanese troops.

Syria wants the agreement scrapped, saying it gives Israel too many concessions and endangers Syria's security.

Junblatt in Amman

Meanwhile, Lebanese opposition leader Walid Junblatt arrived in Amman from Damascus and said he was leaving again Sunday.

He refused to speak about the Lebanon crisis or the factional Palestinian fighting in north Leb-

Told about Mr. Gemayel's visit to Riyadh for talks with King Fahd, Mr. Junblatt said. "that's good," but he refused to ela-

66 UNRWA staff reportedly under Lebanese, Israeli detention, page 2 | at Geneva and gave no indication

His Majesty King Hussein Saturday holds talks with the new U.S. special envoy to the Middle East, Donaid Rumsfeld, who arrived in Amman from Ankara

King, Rumsfeld discuss Mideast

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein conferred at Al. Nadwa Palace Saturday with the new U.S. special envoy to Middle East. Donald Rumsfeld, who arrived here earlier in the day from Ankara.

They reviewed various Middle East issues with particular attention to the developments in the occupied Arab territories and Lebanon, and their impact on the region, the Jordanian News Agency Petra said. The audience was attended by U.S. Ambassador to

In Ankara earlier Saturday, Mr. Rumsfeld held talks with Turkish officials on the latest developments in Cyprus, where Turkish Cypriots declared independence in the northern part of the island on Tuesday.

Turkish officials said Mr. Rumsfeld, met President Kenan Evren. Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu. Acting Foreign Minister Haluk Bayulken and the chief of general staff, General Nurettin Ersin. acc-Jordan Richard Viets, the agency ording to Reuters.

An official statement issued after a brief meeting between Mr. Rumsfeld and Gen. Evren Friday night said the talks centred on developments in Cyprus as well as Middle East problems, the agency

The U.S. envoy refused to talk to the press during his stay.

Mr. Rumsfeld, who served as secretary of defence under President Gerald Ford from 1975 to 1977, has also visited Lebanor. Egypt and Israel in his current trip to the Middle East.

Mr. Kyprianou, in comments to

reporters Friday night, ruled out

any move that might imply rec-

ognition of the Turkish-Cypriot

state or its leadership.

Denktash pleads his cause to Reagan

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Friday night with United Nations process and to encourage neg-Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Secretary-General Javier Perez de Otiations between the two sides. Denktash said Saturday he was writing to President Reagan to argue the case for the Turkish republic of northern Cyprus whose independence he proclaimed on Tuesday.

He told Reuters the letterwould assert the rights of Turkish Cypriots — a community Mr. Denktash said had been defiled, ignored and rejected for 20 years by the Greek Cypriot-led government in Nicosia.

The letter explaining his case is timed to coincide with a meeting in Washington on Monday between Mr. Reagan and Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou. Mr. Kyprianou conferred here Council voted 13 to one, with one abstention, to declare the newlyestablished Turkish-Cypriot state legally invalid and to demand the withdrawal of its unilateral dec-

community as president of the new state, was also conferring Saturday with Mr. Perez de Cuellar, who had a separate meeting with Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen.

the secretary general that Turkey was "more than ready to support any further efforts that he will deploy in order to restart the peace

When Mr. Turkmen was asked laration of independence. about this Saturday, he said he Mr. Denktash, regarded by his thought Mr. Kyprianou was in a very exulted mood because of the Security Council vote.

"But probably in the end reason will prevail," he added.

Mr. Turkmen said after seeing Dhaka reassures Greece; Kynrianou to meet Reagan Mozday:

U.N. censures Turlish Cypric:

move; Life continues normal in

Cyprus, page 2

Moscow outlines tough line on missiles

Union paid tribute to its missile units Saturday with a series of toughly worded articles showing nosign of any readiness to compromise at current Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear wea-

To mark the "Day of Missile and Artillery Forces," military chiefs fiercely denounced the United States' attitude towards the negotiations and said Washington was determined to go ahead with deployment of new missiles in Europe at all costs. Reiterating warnings that Mos-

cow would station new rockets in. Eastern Europe in response, they said Soviet missile forces were being equipped with sophisticated new weaponry to carry out their "duty to defend the motherland." The articles, published in the

main national dailies, stated Moscow's formal bargaining position

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet that it was prepared to soften its reduce the number of SS-20s in present demands.

U.S. and West German officials have said that the Kremlin informally offered to drop demands for the inclusion of French and talks and offered to reduce the number of its SS-20 missiles in Europe from 243 to 120.

The official news agency TASS denied this Friday night and said Moscow would not go back on its demand to see the French and British missiles listed in the tally of Western medium-range nuclear

A major policy statement by-Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov in the Communist Party daily Pravda Saturday also took a stern line on the issue and said an accord was possible only if all NATO's European nuclear forces were taken into account.

The Soviet Union's last formal offer, made in October, was to Eggs thrown at Fleseltine, page &

Europe to 140 if the West abandoned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

This was termed unacceptable

by the U.S. on the grounds that it British nuclear arsenals at the would leave Moscow with a huge superiority in missile forces. According to West German officials, the informal Soviet pro-

posal said the French and British weapons could be discussed at another forum. But Saturday's articles firmiv linked them to the question of

medium-range nuclear forces and contained no suggestions that Moscow might be ready to reclassify them. Western diplomats in Moscow

said they believed the informal Soviet offer had been taken out of context in the West and that too much significance had been attached to it.

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Syrians ready for suicide attacks against U.S. warships, says Tlas

saying his armed forces were pre- happens to Tel Aviv." Tlas said. pared to launch suicide attacks "We have missiles that can strike against U.S. warships and had missiles which could hit anywhere in the Negev." Speaking in an interview with

Struggle), Major-General Mus-tafa Tias said: "When the Americans attack us we will respond with all suitable

means. We have pilots who are

ready to launch suicide missions over American warships." He also revealed in the interview that Syria possessed ground-to-ground missiles with a range of 300 kilometres and could strike deep inside Israel, including the Negev desert where Israel is believed to have nuclear ins-

tallations. The minister did not identify the missiles, but made clear they were different from the Soviet-made SS-21 rocket believed to have ike at the Israeli town of Dimona.

Washington has expressed concern over the delivery to Syria of lied: "Yes, we can. That is no pro-

BEIRUT (R) — Syria's defence
minister was quoted Saturday as

"Let them (the Israelis) attack
Damascus and they will see what anywhere in Israel and every stone

Gen. Tlas's comments were the toughest yet issued by a Syrian offthe Beirut-based pro-Libyan icial during a current campaign to magazine AlKifah Al Arabi (Arab head off what Syria sees as joint U.S.-Israeli plans to attack it.

The United States has about 1,400 Marines based in Beirut as part of a four-nation peace force, as well as 30 to 35 ships in the Mediterranean, including aircraft carriers and the battleship New

Gen. Tlas said Syria could mobilise 750,000 Syrian troops and had a huge arsenal of weapons. He said Syria was proceeding with plans to reach strategic balance with the Jewish state and "Israel is no longer in a position to defeat the Syrian army."

Asked if the missiles could strbeen recently delivered to Syria by reported site of Israeli nuclear installations over 250 kilometres from the Syrian border, he rep-

He said the Soviet Union, which anon, page 2

has a cooperation treaty with Damascus, would not accept a Syrian defeat. "This raises our morale and strengthens our resolve. For this reason our minds are at ease," he added. The minister was not asked

about Israeli and French air raids this week against strongholds of pro-Iranian Shi'ite Muslim militants deep inside the Syriancontrolled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. Both raids were carried out with

apparent impunity. Asked about the possibility of U.S. air strikes against Syrian positions, he replied: "If we are attacked by Ame-

rican planes, we will not hesitate to strike back. If it (the United States) kills one Syrian soldier, we shall not be satisfied with only one American soldier." Washington accuses Syria of

blocking U.S. peace efforts in Lebanon and has linked it to recent suicide truck-bomb attacks against U.S., French and Israeli troops in Lebanon.

Vatican condemns Beirut attack:

British assault ship heads for Lebcruise systems.

Leading Bonn opposition votes to reject missiles

COLONGE. West Germany (R) ected, was a historic turning-point of the SPD, which led the Bonn deploy the first of a new generation of nuclear missiles in West Germany by the end of this year was overwhelmingly rejected Saturday by the country's main opposition party, the Social Democrats (SPD).

In a ballot capping a day of impassioned debate which left former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt standing virtually along in his defence of NATO's strategy, delegates voted by over 400 to 14 to say "no" to the Pershing-2 and

The decision, though long exp-

coalition government when Mr. Schmidt inspired the Western alliance's "double-track" decision of 1979. The double-track decision, sta-

ting that NATO would deploy the

U.S. weapons by the end of this year if the Soviet Union and the United States failed to reach an arms accord, had not been respected by Washington, said SPD parliamentary leader Hans-Jochen Vogel.

The Americans had not fulfilled their promise to negotiate ser-

MIDDLE EAST

SAM-6 missiles reported fired at French jets during air strike

PARIS (R) — A barrage of Soviet-built SAM-6 missiles fired at Super Etendard jets during last Thursday's French raid near the Lebanese town of Baalbek was deflected by sophisticated electronic counter-measures, informed sources said Saturday.

The French pilots saw the SAM missiles being launched from armoured vehicles as they started their bombing run against a training camp occupied by the pro-Iranian Islamic Amal Shi ite group, the sources said.

Giving technical details of the 14 aircraft in the strike, the defence ministry said they included 111 Super Étendards equipped with electronic counter-measures and "snowflake" decovs.

"Snowflake", which scatters a shower of metallic flakes to lure missiles away from their targets. has its origins in World War II.

Four Super Etendards equipped with bombs and rockets carried out the attack as the other aircraft deployed to counter mis-

At the same time U.S.-built Crusader jets from the carrier Clemenceau provided air cover against possible fighter attack, the

Military sources said the SAM-6 was a relatively unsophisticated anti-aircraft missile launched in groups of three from

an armoured vehicle. They said deflecting it once it was launched was a fairly straightforward task.

The defence ministry's initial announcement of the raid on Thursday evening said it had been staged as a pre-emptive measure to prevent further attacks on the French Multinational Force con-

The ministry Saturday refused to identify the target, saying only that it was east of Baalbek. A communique described the attack

as a surgical operation carried out without a hitch.

President Francois Mitterrand said on Wednesday last month's killing of 58 French soldiers serving with the Multinational Force would not go unpunished.

Informed sources said the raid came after French intelligence decided the Islamic Amal was responsible for the suicide attacks which killed over 300 U.S. and French troops.

Political commentators stressed that the defence ministry's communiques said the mission was a "first intervention", which they said left open the possibility of fur-

> it is still taking them." the newspaper added. Pravda gave no details of what action the Kremlin had taken, but Palestinian officials have reported intense Soviet diplomatic activity in an effort to find ways of ending the dispute between pro-and

> steps" to try to heal the breach in

"common sense" to prevail in the

to heal PLO rift When Syrian Foreign Minister MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet Abdel-Halim Khaddam visited Union is taking "vigorous political Moscow last week, official reports made clear he had heard some strong criticism of Syria's support

Moscow works hard

the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the Communist Party daily Pravda said Saturday. for the PLO rebels from his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko. An editorial said developments According to Arab diplomatic sources. Mr. Gromyko urged in Tripoli, where battles are raging between supporters and opponents of PLO leader Yasser Ara-Damascus, the Soviet Union's clofat, were causing regret and consest ally in the region, to use its cern in the Kremlin and called for influence to patch up the split in

the PLO but met with a firm ref-

usal from the Syrian minister. Pravda said Moscow had always Pravda Saturday expressed favoured a strong, united Pal-Moscow's irritation and despair over the continued PLO feuding estinian movement and wanted to see disputes settled by political and said the events in Tripoli were means rather than violence. sowing new discord among the "With this in mind the Soviet

ranks of the Arab nations. Union took vigorous political The PLO fighting was also a "bonanza" for the United States steps from the moment complications broke out in the Paland Israel, and assisted their effestinian resistance movement, and orts to build up a campaign against Syria and strengthen their influence in the Middle East, the daily added.

> Although Moscow has not declared overt backing for Mr. Arafat, Arab sources said the Soviet Union regarded him as a strong

66 UNRWA staff said held by Israel, Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (R) -Sixty-six staff members of the U.N. agency caring for Palestinian refugees are being held without charges by authorities in Lebanon and Israel, their chief said here.

Olof Rydbeck, commissionergeneral of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), told the General Assembly's special political committee he did not challenge any government's right to enforce the law but he must pre-

serve his staff's rights.
He said the U.N. was entitled to know why and where the officials were being held and to have access

Winding up the committee's debate on his report, Mr. Rydbeck, a former ambassador of Sweden to the U.N. and Britain. said the Israeli anthorities' closure of schools after some incidents punished many children for offences alleged against unidentified

He said he was greatly concerned about refugees in and around the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli, where up to 10,000 Palestinians were displaced from the and call Palestine a Jewish hom-Baddawi camp, former stronghold eland?

of leader of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Yas-

ser Arafat. Up to this week 90 refugees had been killed and 140 were believed to have been wounded in fighting between forces loyal to Mr. Arafat

and anti-Arafat guerrillas, he said. Lebanese delegate Naji Abouassi said people could not talk of the security of the Palestinians separately from that of the Lebanese. All Palestinians in Lebanon legally were under the Beirut gov-

ernment's protection. Reda Ahmad Shehata of Egypt. commenting on an Israeli statement about the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact, said Egypt had opened the door to Israel to abandon aggression and occupation but the Israelis had closed the door to

The accord was not carte bianche for Israeli expansionism, he said.

Toufic Abouchaer of Syria said Israel had declared in the case of the Palestinians it was impossible to turn back the clock to 1948, How then was it possible, he asked, to turn it back 3,000 years

Britain sends assault ship to Lebanon

LONDON (R) - Britain is sending an assault ship to give logistical support to the 100-man British peace-keeping force in Lebanon, the Defence Ministry said Friday night.

A spokesman said the 11.060ton Fearless would arrive off the Lebanese coast at the end of the

He said a guided missile destroyer and a frigate were being diverted from a voyage to the Indian Ocean to remain off Beirut until the Fearless arrived.

Saudi envoy visits Kuwait

KUWAIT (R) - Kuwait's ruler. Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah. and Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdulaziz Saturday discussed ways to help end the inter-Palestinian fighting in Lebanon, officials said.

The talks, dealing with efforts by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) to help resolve differences between warring Palestinian factions, were held immediately after Crown Prince Abdullah arrived for a

criticises French raid

French bombing raid in eastern Lebanon on Thursday was described by the semi-official Vatican daily L'osservatore Romano Saturday as contrary to the ideals of an international peace-keeping

The newspaper said in an editorial signed by the deputy editor that the cause of maintaining

Iran claims new attacks on outlawed rebel group

TEHRAN (R) - The Iranian government said its forces had killed or captured many members of the outlawed leftist Mujahedine-Khalq guerrilla movement in recent attacks on their hideouts in

the forests of northern Iran. A communique issued by the revolutionary guards corps and published in the newspaper Azadegan said the raids coincided with offensives against Iraqi troops and Iraq-backed rebels in Kurdish areas of Iran in July and October.

The communique said weapons and radios were captured in attacks in the northern provinces of Gilan and Mazanderan, bordering the Caspian Sea. It called the rebels "munafeqin" (hypocrites). Tehran's term for the Mujahedin-e-Khalq.

No figures mentioned

It gave no more details and no figure for the number of guerrillas killed and captured.

The Mujahedin-e-Khalq supported the 1979 Iranian revolution, but later broke with followers of Iran's supreme leader. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. and waged a violent campaign against the government.

The authorities ruthlessly pursued the rebels and during the last year little has been heard of them in Tehran. Their leader. Masoud Rajavi. fled into exile in Paris in

Official statements said some Mujahedin had been fighting with Kurdish rebels in northwestern Iran. One aim of the Iranian armed forces' two offensives this year in that area was to cut the rebels' supply lines from Iraq. Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly 38 months.

U.N. calls Denktash's state legally invalid

night that the establishment of a northern Cyprus." Turkish-Cypriot state in northern Cyprus was legally invalid and called on it to withdraw its declaration of independence.

It also urged all countries not to sident Spyros Kyprianou and other Greek-Cypriot leaders.

The resolution, sponsored by Britain but incorporating some tougher language proposed by non-aligned countries, was adopted by 13 votes to one. Pakistan. with one abstention, Jordan.

Mr. Kyprianou, who arrived at the United Nations for a meeting Friday night with Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar but took no part in the two-day debate, said he was satisfied with the outcome. "The fact that there is a sort of

determination to continue the effort to reverse what has happened is also a hopeful sign." he told reporters. In an impassioned speech to the

Council after the vote. Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash

UNITED NATIONS (R) - The last Tuesday's declaration est-Security Council ruled Friday ablishing the "Turkish republic of

Referring to the internationally-recognised government in Nicosia. he said: What do I care if the whole world, ignorant of what is haprecognise any Cypriot state except pening in Cyprus, tells them that the Republic of Cyprus of Pre-they are the legitimate government of Cyprus?

> Mr. Denktash and Mr. Kyprianou were both in the U.N. building at the same time, but their paths did not cross and there seemed little likelihood that they would meet in New York since this would imply recognition of the Turkish-Cypriot leader's claim to head an independent state.

Mr. Kyprianou implicitly ruled out a meeting, telling reporters: 'We don't have any doubt about it that he (Denktash) wants negotiations from his present position, which he thinks he has. But we will do nothing... which might directly or indirectly recognise

Mr. Kyprianou said no decision had yet been made on taking the Cyprus question to the General rejected any notion of rescinding Assembly.

Bangladesh reassures Greece on Cyprus issue

anti-Arafat factions.

ATHENS (R) — The Bangladeshi ambassador in Belgrade, who is accredited to Greece. has given Athens an assurance that his country has not recognised the independence of northern Cyprus. a Greek spokesman said Saturday.

Greece cut off diplomatic relations with Bangladesh on Wednesday after saying that Dhaka had recognised the state proclaimed by Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash on the previous day.

Foreign ministry officials in the Bangladeshi capital almost immediately denied having made such a move. Government spokesman Dim-

itrios Maroudas said Saturday Greece would decide whether or not to restore ties with Bangladesh

Sudanese army mops up rebel area after freeing 9 hostages KHARTOUM (R) - The Sud- southern Sudan was continuing to about 400 rebels in fierce fighting

up operations against insurgents in southern Sudan Saturday after freeing seven French and two Pakistani hostages held by the rebels. the general military command

It said the seven French technicians and two Pakistani workers, held captive for more than three days, were freed Friday night and flown to the southern town of Malakal.

"Our forces have stormed rebel positions, freed the hostages safely and are now in control of the area...," it said in a communique. The communique did not say

where the hostages had been held. The army also freed a number of Sudanese hostages held by the rebels, the communique said. Intensive air reconnaissance of

anese army carried out mopping help pinpoint insurgent positions. it said. The French and Pakistani hos-

tages had been working on a Sudanese-Egyptian irrigation project in the Upper Nile. The army freed two Britons, engineers at the U.S. Cheveron oil

company, on Thursday. The rebels had threatened to kill their captives unless Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri revoked Islamic Sharia law, which he int-

the irrigation project and that political detainees should be freed and send to Libya.

Prisoners allegedly taken

in southern Sudan and alleged that Cubans fought in rebel ranks. Sudan has accused neighbouring Libya and Ethiopia of training and arming rebels.

Southern Sudan, a largely swampy and undeveloped area with a population of mainly Christians and pagan animists, has been the scene of many rebellions against the predominantly Muslim North.

This is the first time Sudan has alleged Cuban involvement in a renewed flare-up in southern most bitter bush wars during the

Sudan earlier said its neiebbours, Ethiopia and Libya, masterminded a rebel attack on Malawal, Upper Nile Region, before The Sudanese army Friday dawn Friday. Ethiopia has Cuban

Vatican press

VATICAN CITY (R) — A

peace required sacrifices.

Kyprianou, Reagan to discuss Cyprus Monday

WASHINGTON (R) — Cypriot rianou to come to Washington. He of the strategic Mediterranean isl- resolve the issue.

The United States has expressed surprise at the move and key to a solution. has urged Turkish Cypriots to reconsider. The State Department Haralambopoulos Friday asked has appealed to world capitals not to recognise the new "republic". A White House spokesman said

Mr. Reagan had invited Mr. Kyp- ependence.

President Spyros Kyprianou and President Reagan will hold talks United Nations Secretary General on Monday on the declaration of a Javier Perez de Cuellar Friday to Turkish-Cypriot state in the north express pleasure with his efforts to Mr. Reagan sees the U.N.

chief's direct involvement as the Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis

the United States to use its influence to reverse the Turkish-Cypriot declaration of ind-

thern Cyprus has left ordinary life on the island apparently untouched, dispelling initial fears of a military clash between the Greek and Turkish communities.

A brief peaceful demonstration by Greek-Cypriot students Thursday ended at the presidential palace, where President Spyros Kyprianou appealed for calm and trust in his government's ability to handle the crisis.

Reflecting the calm now reigning on the island, diplomats who had been flooded with telephone

NICOSIA (R) — The unilateral calls last Tuesday from people independence proclaimed for nor-seeking information said there were almost no calls now.

Many people questioned in the

streets appeared to feel the issue of Turkish-Cypriot independence had little to do with them. One woman said: "We have lived separately for nine years, so what's A businessman echoed her, say-

ing: "This is a crisis for officials and journalists running around each other. I've got my business to attend to." In Nicosia north, Turkish Cyp-

riots were more enthusiastic. They

applauded Mr. Denktash.

we are proud, independent and. The entire diplomatic com-above all, together." Before the munity except Turkey is accided Cyprus, Turkish Cypriots were dotted in small communities

"It was this feeling of isolation in a sea of GreekCypriots which imprinted fear in the minds of every Turkish Cypriot family." said Méhmet Dersev, owner of a hardware store.

Firstaid, fire, police

Mr. Denktash's declaration of

ume the Cyprus government will now ask them not to visit the "Turkish republic of northern Cyprus" lest that implies recognition.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

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Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Martyrs' Memorial (Military Museum): Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240.

Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to Popular Life of Joroan suprema: 200 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions Amanan Club. Meeting: first and third Wednesday at the Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Palladeiphia Club. M every second and fourth Wednesde Amman Marriott Hotel, I. Philadelphia Rotary Club. M every Wednesday at the Holida 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every l at the intercontinental Hotel. 2. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal A Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

CHURCHES

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TODAY'S EVENTS

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CHILDREN'S THEATRE " Two plays for children, at the Haya Arts Centre at 4:00 p.m. Tickets 500

CULTURAL CENTRES

Royal Cultural Centre Tel. 661026-7
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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a col-lection of paintings, ceramics, in 'scu-ipture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntagah, Jabal

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night said it had killed or wounded military experts. Day-to-day life in Cyprus untouched despite crisis

criticised the way their community Difficulties will most probably had been treated in the past and to arise in the diplomatic sphere if "For the first time in our history lomats commented.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Jordan seeks funds from AMF

AMMAN (J.T.) - The government is currently holding contacts with the Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) to obtain loans and credit facilities to finance development projects in the country. The fund is based in the United Arab Emirates.

TCC to have new home

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Telecommunication Corporation (TCC) is to move to a new building, located in Police Academy Street in Abdali, early next year. The new building will house all TCC sections and departments which are currently dotted around

WHO environment conference slated

AMMAN (Petra) - A conference on environmental health research will be held here on Dec. 18. The conference is to be organised by the Health Ministry in cooperation with the World. Health Organisation (WHO). The four-day conference is aimed at reviewing and studying current research in the field of environmental health and studies related to water and nutrition.

Farkh photo exhibition opens

AMMAN (Petra) - Her Highness Princess Alia opened at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel Saturday an exhibition of photographs by the Lebanese artist Sahar Al Farkh. The five-day exhibition will display 30 photographs depicting landscape scenery. The opening was attended by members of the diplomatic corps and invited guests.

Joint mineral committee meets

AMMAN (Petra) - A joint committee coordinating work between the Jordan Phosphates Mines Company, the Arab Potash Company (APC) and the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company held a meeting here Saturday to review matters connected with the establishment of a factory to produce compound fertilisers in Jordan. The meeting, which was chaired by APC Director Ali Khasawneh, also discussed the marketing of the three companies' products abroad as well as drawing up a standing policy in matters connected with marketing.

Two die in drowning tragedy

RAMTHA (J.T.) — Two boys aged 14 and 12 died Friday after drowning in a lake of muddy water near Ramtha. Mahmoud Abu Aliqah and Mahmoud Yousef Abu Aliqa were playing near the pool, filled with rain water when the former decided to swim, believing it to be shallow.

Soon after jumping in, he began to shout helplessly which pro-mpted his cousin to go in after in a bid to rescue him. As neither of the two boys could swim, both soon drowned in the three-metre deep pool.

Turkish workmen employed on a nearby project rushed to the scene and pulled out the bodies. Police are holding an inv-



His Majesty King Hussein presents a medal to an excelling officer of the Fifth Royal Armoured Div-

ision which celebrated its anniversary Saturday. (Petra photo)

King attends army unit's celebrations

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, the supreme commander of the Jordanian Armed Forces. Saturday attended a ceremony held by the Fifth Royal Armoured Division to mark King Hussein's 48th birthday anniversary, and the 10th anniversary of the division's creation.

made a speech at the outset of the troops. ceremony in which he paid tribute strengthen the armed forces.

Armed Forces Commanderin-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Al Lawzi. Chief Chamberlain Pri-Shaker, reviewed troops and armour in the field.

King Hussein later inspected an exhibition of weapons used by the icers.

The commander of the division units and greeted the officers and

He also inspected the mobile to King Hussein for his concern to field hospital attached to the division.

King Hussein, standing in an open car accompanied by the Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad nce Ra'd Ibn Zaid, Court Minister Amer Khammash, several cabinet members, and senior army off-

RSS to build solar water heating station

AMMAN (Petra) — The Royal Scientific Society (RSS) is currently designing and building a pilot station for the heating water using solar energy, which it is hoped will be used to supply industrial projects and hospitals in Jordan, according to the RSS's Deputy Director Fakhreddin Al

Daghestani. He said that the project is being implemented with assistance from the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation (UNIDO).

The RSS, in cooperation with the Arab Potash Company (APC) is holding talks with the United

States Agency for International Development (USAID) on building an experimental station to the south of the Dead Sea to harness solar energy, Dr. Daghestani

He said that, in the coming month, the RSS will organise a special seminar to be attended by experts and scientists from U.S. and Jordan in order to make a detailed study of the project.

Last month, the RSS, in cooperation with the scientific research unit of the European Community, installed solar cells to produce electricity in Aqaba, Dr. Daghestani said.

Lab work meeting ends AMMAN (Petra) - A six-day with the World Health Org-

seminar on laboratory work in the anisation (WHO). Eastern Mediterranean region ended here Saturday with a call for the general strategy to expand and

The seminar, which was attended by delegates from 22 cou-Health Ministry in cooperation public and private sectors.

The recommendations, issued

at the end of the seminar, called on promote the work of laboratories. participating nations to launch cooperation in matters connected with the work of laboratories at ntries, had been organised by the universities or operated by the

Masri returns from Paris

Public Works Awni Al Masri returned here Friday evening after attending a seminar on construction business in the Middle East region.

The seminar, which was concluded in Paris Thursday, dealt

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of with ways of transferring construction technology to Arab countries and matters connected with cooperation between Arab and foreign contractors.

Road building materials seminar opens at RSS

AMMAN (Petra) — A two-week Sharif. also spoke referring to the training course on road construction and materials used to The RSS deputy director. Fak-

hreddin Al Daghestani, addressed the 30 participants outlining the activities of the RSS departments over the past 13 years and its services to the Jordanian public and private sectors with particular ref-

importance of the training course which entails lectures, practical build roads opened at the Royal work at the laboratory for testing Scientific Society (RSS) Saturday. materials used in road conwork at the laboratory for testing struction and other related topics.

The participants come from the Ministries of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment and Public Works, the University of Jordan, the Amman Water and erence to construction.

The RSS director of Building Research Centre. Dr. Rawhi Al

Conference opens on role of women

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-day Development In am Al Mufti said international conference on the "Role of Women in Society" was opened here Friday. Delegates from Jordan, Morocco, Lebanon, Tunisia, Algeria, Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Italy, West Germany, France and Switzerland are taking part in the conference which has been organised by the European Community's Social Research

Addressing the delegates gar-hered at the Regency Palace Hotel in Amman, Minister of Social

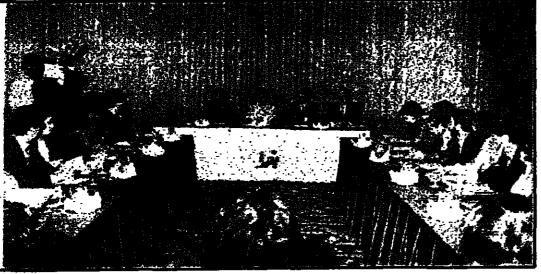
that her ministry is keen on initiating legislation designed to improve the status of Jordanian women in all fields.

Also speaking at the meeting was Dr. Salim Nasr, the conference's chairman, who said that the committee is concerned with strengthening cooperation between Arab and European researchers with a view to further cementing relations between Arab and European nations.

Several working papers are to be reviewed during the conference by the delegates.

Saturday, the participants called at the Amman Club for Business and Professional Women and met Mrs. Mufti who explained the club's role in improving the status of Jordanian women.

The delegates also called at Hay Nazzai Community Centre where they met its supervisor Dr. Sari Naser who spoke about the centre's activities and programmes.



Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufti (second from left at head table) Friday addresses the opening session of the European Community-

ed conference here on the "Role of Women in Society" (Petra photo)

Public warned on licensing jurisdiction

AMMAN (Petra) - The public has been cautioned against buying or selling vehicles outside the jurisdiction of the Licensing Department. A spokesman for the Public Security Department said Saturday that all transactions of this nature would be considered illegal and null and void.

8 Jordanian children win prizes in arts competition

Shankar's International Competition is organised annually with the main objective of "creating

31, 1983.

AMMAN (J.T.) — Eight Jor-danian children have won prizes among children of various cou-ntries." the organisers say. The for painting and writing in the eight Jordanian winners were annual Shankar's International among more than 150,000 entries Children's Competition, the Indian embassy announced here Sat-

understanding, love and affection

The children, both boys and girls, range from nine years to 15 vears in age and are students from various schools in Jordan. Four of the winners, Rula Harb, Tania Suheil Habib (both won prizes for their paintings), Nancy Sunna and Leena Qubein (both given awards for their entries in writing) are from the Ahliya School for Girls. while Samira Mohammad Al Rimami and Sahar Mohammad Abdul Haija are from United Nations Relief and Works Agency schools, and Fa Ibrahim Farah is from Marad Ibn Jable, Irbid, and Omarieh Mansour Ahmad is from Deir Yousef Secondary School for Girls in Amman (all four won prizes for painting).

Pakistan arrives back Delegation to AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian ernment officials.

parliamentary delegation returned here Saturday at the end of a week-long visit to Pakistan.

During the visit, the delegation. which was led by National Con-sultative Council (NCC) Speaker Suleiman Arar, met with Pakistani President Zia UI Haq, Pakistani His Majesty King Hussein and cabinet members and senior gov-paid tribute to his services on

The talks concentrated on the

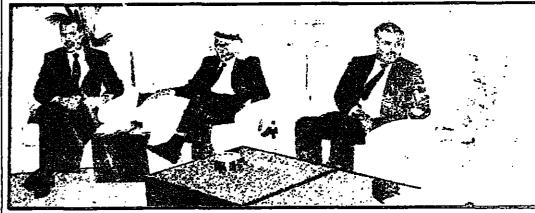
political situation in the Middle East region, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and questions of mutual concern to Jordan and Pakistan.

Gen. Zia praised the policies of

Arab and Islamic issues, Mr. Arar

During the visit, the delegation members toured Pakistani industrial and development projects.

The delegation, which included Upper House of Parliament member Jum'a Hammad and NCC members Ishaq Maraqa. Laith Shbeilat and Nimr Al Zinati.



Yahya Droubi, secretar; general of the Upper House of Parliament, (far left) together with Upper House member Juma'a Hammad (to his left) and National Consultative Council Speaker Suleiman Arar with Pakistani ambassador here Dr. Essan Rashid (far right) after the parliamentary delegation's arrival back Seturday (Petra photo)

Meagre resources for mentally ill highlighted

AMMAN — A report on mental health services in Jordan has revealed that the country has nearly 13,112 mentally ill people who are provided with only limited services because of staff shortages.

embassy announcement said.

The statement also invited ent-

ries for the 1984 competition from

Jordanian children below the age of 16, that is born on or after Jan.

1, 1968. The entries should be

sent directly to Shankar's Int-

ernational Children Competition. Nehru House, 4 Bahadur Shah

Zafar Marg, New Delhi - 110 002.

so as to reach there before Dec.

The report, prepared by Dr. Mohammad Ali Kan'an a psycho-therapist at the Ministry of Health, said that by the end of 1982, the ministry had only nine psychiatrists assisted by qualified nurses and social workers employed at the ministry's various hospitals and centres which only have a total capacity of 200 beds.

The report, which reviewed mental health services in Jordan since 1967, was submitted to a conference on mental health held in Amman recently.

It reveals that mental health have a 40-bed capacity. services on the occupied West Bank have deteriorated noticeably since 1967. For example, according to the report, the Bethlehem Hospital's bed-capacity has been considerably reduced.

But on the other hand clinics for the treatment of mentally sick people have been opened in Tou-İkarın. Nablus. Jenin and Ramallah. By the end of 1982, only four

specialists and three psychiatrists were employed to operate these centres including the Bethlehem Hospital.

The report also refers to the mental health services for the Jordanian Armed Forces. It says that a 13-bed unit was opened in 1963 which was enlarged in 1965 to

In 1975 the unit was moved from Marka to the King Hussein Medical Centre and its staff has been increased.

In 1967 the Health Ministry operated two hospitals that had a total capacity of 100 beds. These were set up in Amman and Fuheis in addition to clinics for treating patients in the Jordan Valley. In 1974 another centre was opened

Mental health services have also been developed over the past two year in Jordan.

According to the report Al Karameh hospital was last year moved to Amman and the patients have been accommodated in a threestorey well equipped residence

To throw light on the centre's

activities the Jordanian News

Agency, Petra, interviewed Gha-

leb Tuffaha, the centre's director

who said that the centre was set up

in 1982 with assistance from the

"Built on a 60 dunum plot of

which was originally built to serve as a hotel. The 100-bed building is situated on the outskirts of Amman.

The mental health centre, situated on Jabal Luweibdeh, has been moved to a well-equipped hospital where four specialists are employed, it said.

In April last year, work on a 200-bed hospital started here.

The Health Ministry has introduced incentives for doctors and other specialists to work at these centres by offering them a 20-25 per cent allowance.

According to the report, patients who receive treatment at the ministry's centres and hospitals largely suffer from schizophrenic. epilepsy and depression. — A: Dustour newspaper.

Subtlety lends power to Nawash exhibition

By Meg Abu Hamdan Special to the Jordan Tknes

AMMAN - Almost all exhibitions of art benefit from being seen in an atmosphere of leisurely calm devoid of the disturbing presence of other people. This is particularly true of the work of Ahmad Nawash, whose strange paintings now on show at the French Cultural Centre, need time and space in order for them to be understood and appreciated properly. Nawash's work also needs a different approach. On entering an exhibition one usually starts at painting number one and works through from there. But when you enter Nawash's exhibition it is better, just for a few seconds to stand back and look at the paintings and prints as a whole - something the artist obviously wants von to do judging from the way ne has hung his work simply around the perimeter of the room. You will find that your eye will glide lightly and easily from one painting to the next and you will be aware of a kind of totality, a completeness where each painting seems to form part of a greater whole. The pale light filled colours, the soft greys, the gentle beiges, the so subtle tones of brown, the tawny oranges seem to melt together in perfect harmony, while the little child-like figures that populate each painting with their gauche movements seem to dance together leaping over the frames, des-



on them with ease.

Prefoundity of emotion

Nawash has for some years now, and I suspect for many more to come, employed these same strauge figures to express his own feelings - his doubts, his frustrations, his fears and anger. Some have criticised him for this, saying, without really understanding or looking, that all his paintings are the same. I am always among the first to denounce an artist who exhibits a whole series of paintings in which the compositional formula has been endbecause the artist has found an accessible image, one that sells well. Indeed one senses immediately that they have been chutroying the boundaries imposed. med out with little thought even if you understand this, you see that ibition runs until November 22.

they have been crafted with care. Nawash's paintings are like the Not so with the images of Nawash. They are very far from being superficial and commercial for behind the deceptive simplicity of each painting is a profundity of emotion, a complexity that makes every painting very different, very special. So, while the surface similarity of Nawash's paintings unifies them, their individual depth of feelings isolate and fragment

Haunting sadness

But there is more than this that separates Nawash's work. from the work of other artists and marks it as true art. There is a

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feeling about his work of utter conviction. Nawash so obviously believes that these little figures are right for him, that this is the only way he wants to express himself that he makes you believe it too. Also it takes a well-disciplined vision to work through the subtle possibilities of a particular image rather than be enticed by the drama of a new form. And lastly, there is something about the artist himself that tells you that there is lessly repeated. But this is usually nothing insincere about these paintings. Ask Nawash about his work and he will not really be able to help you, for his paintings are his real form of expression. Once

man himself. Like him they are quiet, modest, different and not given to overstatement. When his figures express anger or aggression they do it in a gentle way, sadly. They express their frustration with large awkward hands, their confusion by their backward facing shoes, by the way they turn into and become part of different people and animals. Their movements and stern expressions betray the. unnappiness. their uncertainty and fear. And because they express everything in a mild, subtle manner, they are thus so much more powerful; so much more potent and their sadness will haunt you long after you. have left the exhibition.

One of the reasons why Nawash is able to make his work so effective is because he is technically excellent. His work looks easy and to make anything look that simple requires years of experience and a rare maturity. In basic terms his paintings really work. Every patch of careful and subtle colour is reinforced, echoed and complemented by another. Every movement, every angle and form is confirmed, extended and returned by another and both colour and form lead the eye quietly and firmly around the surface of the picture plane which imperceptibly

Nawash is a sincere, dedicated

and truly committed artist whose.

work deserves to be seen. The exh-

recedes and rises.

Jordan Valley ended at the M'addi Development Centre in the valley Wednesday. Altogether 36 women were

training course for women in the

given lectures on home economics, demographic issues, social and economic issues of concern to women and the role of women

Director of the M'addi Development Centre Ghaleb Tuffaha (right)

during the recent interview (Petra photo)

Centre aims to raise rural manpower efficiency AMMAN (Petra) — A five-day in improving their families' statraining course for women in the ndard of living.

The participants also watched documentary films dealing with population activities and issues. The course was organised by the Ministry of Education in cooperation with the International Labour Organisation, and the U.N. Fund for Population Act-

land, the centre offers vocational training courses for men in car mechanics, electricity, carpentry, black sm: av. plumbing and building and separate courses for women in weaving, dress making and typing." he explained. The centre is designed to raise

World Bank.

the efficiency of manpower involved in the Jordan Valley's rural projects. Mr. Tuffaha went on to

The training programmes are being carried out in cooperation with various government agencies and educational institutions, he

A lot of people from all walks of life come to the centre to be tra-

ined in agricultural skills and other vocational methods and techaigues to help them improve their social and economic condition, Mr. Tu "that said.

So far the correction re has organised 36 training co. les at the request of the local inhabitants in the Jordan Vailey. Also there have been 13 courses

for women in home, economics, dress making, typing and secretarial work and the maintenance of electrical equipment. A total of 344 people have alr-

eady graduated from the central with various skills to help them. improve their living conditions, Mr. Tuffaha commented. In addition, the centre has organised 13 courses for labourers:

University, has held an English language course in which 13 participants took part. Also the centre organised an art

and, in cooperation with Yarmouk

exhibition of national costumes and arts in cooperation with the Department of Culture and Arts.

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Deal with bombs?

GIVEH THAT We U.S. administration had advance knowledge of French air attacks on Iranian-backed mil-Wes lest Thursday, and that Washington had in fact anjuroved of the strike, one wonders whether France was iust enacting "revenge" from those believed responsible for the Cet. 33 suicide attacks against U.S. and French collibra in Reinth, or Paris chose to save Washington the trouble of doing the fighting itself.

In efficient more the French simply could not have been serious to their stoken that the attacks were basically pre-emptive — intended to prevent further bombings of their stations in the Lebanese capital. If anything, the strike by the Super Etendard fighter-bombers could only thei tersion and make those bombed even more determined to fight the French in Lebanon.

Is it possible then that France's action, coming only a day after largell places bit the same area and presumably the same targets, was designed to stave off any possible escalation of the hordities in Lebanon through a stronger American action that could have involved the Syrians as well? And if h is, was there a U.S.-French deal under which Washir gion pledged not to carry out its threats to retailate for the loss of 237 Marines last month?

The answer is: We do not know. And it is equally difficult to judge the rising situation. But, if there is a message France wanted to convey by bombing the Iranian-backed militio bases near Ba'albek, it may well be intended for Iran whose leaders are constantly threatening Paris with recellation if Iraq went ahead with bombing branism oil installations, using the newlysupplied sophic deaded French bombers, at Kharg Island.

France, in any case, had better account for changing its status from a perce-keeping role to a strike force in Lebanon. It is totally unacceptable for Paris and Waskington to wreak havec and kill people, whoever they may be, just Wee Israel is doing.

ARADIA SRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Violence saps Arab resources

TODAY WE ask the question how long will the Arabs continue to look on as the massacres continue in northern Lebanon? How long will the Arabs continue to weach the shedding of the Lebanese and Palestinian people's blood without interfering to stop the carnage? The fighting in Lebanon is not only a mark of shame for the Syrian and Libyan regimes, but it also reflects the failure of Arab countries to save the dignity of their brothers and end the killings. Those who only watch are like those who play with fire since they

cannot stop the sparks from flying over them or burning their fingers. Jordan has done all it could to mobilise Arab efforts towards ending the lighting in Lemanter and to save the Palestinians and Lebanese from further massacrest Joseph believes such wars and violence can only sop Arabig to or and resources and jeopardise the Arab prestige in the eyes of at her must have. The situation in Tripoli presents a unique opportunity to the enemies of the Arabs to pursue their evil plans and implement their constitutes directed against the Arab Nation. It Talso encourages israel to continue its settlement policies within the poccupied Arab (1775).

Al Dusiona Religees live 'in hell'

TRIFG LUANT its religiocoming refugee camps live as though in hell these veys does to lighting which has been going on for weeks und taked. The analogy are the victims and the combatants are to blum. This could be and only by holding a dialogue and neg-etictions and by the forting the guns and cannon fire. The victims are Arabs and in the profuges, and the killers are all those involved in the combat in an arabic the Tripoli region. It is time that the Arab countries feat a many to make these combatants understand these facts and person to them to end their conflict which can achieve

reching but further blackbed.

We are considered to the burders involved in a conflict designed to achieve political arms. The fighting can only mean a disregard for human life. It is mediation efforts and the legitimate Palestinian lendership and if a missian unity. Arab countries should exert pre-Source of Poth Fig. 412 the conflict to make them stop the fighting and open negotial many serie their differences peacefully. The thouserable of violeties and the beingguered refugees in their camps are emong on the reasonable planting with the combatants to stop and to the Arab er all all to force them to end the bloodshed.

Sawt All Ebank: Israel aids tragedies

THOSE GERMAN achievemed with the affairs of the Arab Nation were always quiet to raise their voice in protest whenever they witnessed Arabs shedding their own blood. Over the past three decades there have been many acts of violence and bloodshed either directly by Anche in Indirectly through the enemies of the Arabs. Lebanon has been the biggest wound with the most pain. The killing of Arabs in Lebanon has been the greatest tragedy for the Arabs in their modern history.

The Lebancse question has always been connected with the Palestine problem and therefore israel has always been involved one way or another in the Arab tragedies over Lebanese territory which Israel is exploiting to the full. Palestinians under its control find themselves perpetually terrorised and intimidated by the occupying power. Even fair the West Bank Toulkarm camps no worse than their brothers who labsoft the Nahr Al Bared or Baddawi camps in northern Lebonon. The past three decades have witnessed endless tragodies for the Arabs but have also enabled Israel to create dissension among these Ands and thus helping to perpetuate their internal

Jordan Times Hassan: Conflict-ridden Mideast poses a threat to world peace

Following is the full text of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan's address to the Carter Centre of Emory University - the Middle East Consultation on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1983, in Atlanta, Georgia.

cious, ever merciful

President Carter, President Ford, ladies and gentlemen, the current situation in the Middle East is more threatening than ever before. Never has the region been and disputes. Some of these are intra-state and others are interstate, but all tend to threaten the peace and stability of not just the Middle East but the whole world.

The tragic loss of life and destruction of Lebanon which seems to know no bounds, and the Gulf war which continues to drain the resources of two neighbouring countries, Iraq and Iran, menacing as they have been, have overshadowed the more vexing problem of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

International preoccupation with the wider ramifications of these conflagrations have put on ice all serious efforts at peacemaking.

No longer such phrases as the peace process' or the momentum for peace' are in vogue. That is meeting here in Atlanta. We hope to take stock of what has taken place, assess it significance, and see how and where we can move, if movement is at all possible. The present situation in the Middle East is the outcome of the interaction of many diverse and divergent political factors which have dominated the region over the last decade or so. The Camp David accords injected a fresh momentum in the peace process but their negative aspects have unfortunately dominated the politics of the region. The accords pro-vided for a partial peace which plunged Arab politics into a ser-ious morass of conflict and recriminations. The neutralisation of Egypt and the subsequent Arabimposed containment of Egypt rendered Israel dominant, while Arab politics became marked by fueds and polarisation.

A cursory examination of the events of the last few years will point to a singular conclusion, namely, the triumph of extremist politics, whether in Israel or the Arab and Muslim worlds. Both in Jewish and Muslim soc-

ieties, politics have become infused by religion and religious precepts to produce political fanaticism which the Middle East has rarely known as shown by the activities of such groups as the Falof Israel and the Pasdarans of Iran. Populist religion-based fanaticism has had an immediate impact on society and politics in the whole region. The denial of legitimate rights, compounded by the absence of authoritative political institutions to safeguard the cultural, ethnic and religious diversity of these scoeities, has all- in northern Lebanon and the traowed rampant extremism to dominate the conduct of public affairs. Social diversity has assumed an ever-increasing dimension in the Syrian interest. struggle between populist movements of different origins and ulist groupings, the logic of which leads to the fragmentation of all states in the region, as is occurring in Lebanon.

tide of extremist politics and contain the fragmentation of the Middle East into warring fiefdoms. Jordan was encouraged by the Reagan peace initiative to embark on a fresh peace dialogue. It is a His approach was direct and inn-fair assumption that the Reagan ovative but his efforts proved of peace plan based as it was on U.N. Resolution 242 could have brought an end to the festering problem of the Palestine question had it been pursued with greater vigour and resolution.

The timing was almost perfect, coming in the wake of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, a highly tragic and alarming episode in the annals of the Palestinian struggle for a homeland. The provisions of the plan were extremely relevant. indicating to both Arabs and Israelis that the U.S. was irrevocably committed to an even-handed approach to an eventual settlement of the dispute. Its simplicity was inspired as it addressed itself directly to the complex issues of the status of the Israeli occupied should not derive much comfort territories and of the settlements from the present Arab disarray constructed since 1967. Unf- and the disruption of the Ameortunately, the vitality of the plan rican peace effort. The invasion of was allowed to dissipate. With it the Lebanon may have dispersed the peace momentum has been vit- and divided the Palestinian com-

What Jordan tried to do has to zone in southern Lebanon and combine elements of the Reagan given Israel what looks like a free plan which called for the creation hand in the West Bank, yet, what of a Palestinian entity on the West was called "peace for Galilee" has Bank and Gaza federated with in its wake brought nothing for the Jordan, with elements of the Arab majority of Israelis, but more anx-League plan adopted in Sep- iety and greater anguish as the Isr- They have been rendered iso-tember at Fez. which proposed the aeli occupation army sinks deeper lated by the indecision of their

In the name of Allah, most gra- establishment of a Palestinian state on the occupied territories under the authority of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

Jordan sought an accommodation with the PLO on a riven by so many conflicts, fueds joint approach which was to be presented to the Arab League for endorsement. While the Reagan plan was to be the vehicle for negotiations, a modified form of the Fez plan would have remained the long term objective of both Jordan and the PLO.

The Fez plan would have been redrafted to call for selfdetermination for Palestinians in the context of a Jordan Palestine confederation

On April 10, 1983, the dialogue between Jordan and the PLO was terminated. In a letter from His Majesty King Hussein to President Reagan, it was stated that Jordan had come to the conclusion that the modus operandi of its strategy for peace as laid down by the Reagan plan was no longer valid. It is important today to look back why it is opportune to have this on the reasons that led to that conclusion. There is no doubt that division and discord among the Arabs and the Palestinians obstructed the emergence of an Arab consensus on a linkage betwen the Fez and the Reagan plans.

This was an important cause but by no means the crucial one. The September initiative failed to take anon. cognition of certain basic facts. Israel was called upon to freeze the construction of settlements in the occupied territories. The Israeli response was not only to expand existing settlements but to build several new ones.

The U.S., it appears, does not regard the Israeli action as a violation of International Law, but an obstruction to the peace process. Lately, the U.S. has condoned these settlements under the pretext of "Jews have the right to settle anywhere." Moreover, the U.S. refused to recognise the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinians while in the context of the Jordan-PLO dialogue. even the Americans regarded the organisation as a potential party to the negotiations.

The question that has to be asked here is that if the Israelis were to settle the West Bank, what for I know the answer. These process and there was hardly a mention of the Israeli occupied Golan

Beside the exclusion of Syria. there was the elimination of the USSR from the peace process. Only after the termination of the Jordan PLO dialogue, the internecine war among Palestinians gic communal fighting in the Shouf, did American policymakers address themselves to the

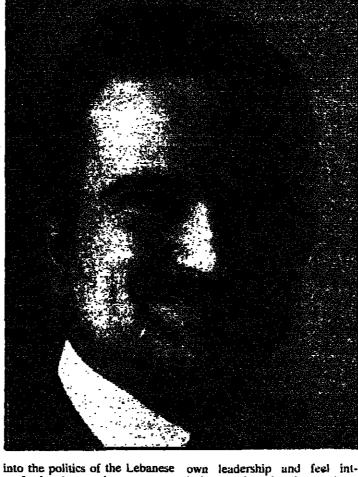
They are yet to be convinced, it seems, of the need to have condivergent aims. The politics of sultations with the other supfanaticism has triggered off a new erpower, the USSR. In short, the dimension of social conflict and September initiative has not been communal polarisation: Pri- accompanied by a coherent peace mordial perceptions of society strategy to deal with the objective have become a pervasive feature situation present in the Middle of the ideology of extremist pop- East, in the event of Jordan's entry into the negotiating process.

As attention is increasingly focused on developments in Lebanon, the outlook for a com-In an attempt to check the rising prehensive settlement of the Palestine question grows dimmer and more remote. However, expectations were raised in May. upon the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz in the region.

The agreement concluded on May 17 between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of foreign troops was highly promising at the time. Its non-implementation. however, has rendered the sit-uation fraught with greater danpers than ever before, especially as it may leave the territorial integrity of Lebanon permanently compromised.

Indeed, Israel has decided to redeploy its forces to a more convenient defensive line with the ominous outcome of transforming South Lebanon into the "Northern bank of Israel".

Notwithstanding the apparent gains of its war in Lebanon. Israel batants, created a bigger buffer-



confessional quagmire.

It has also increased the momentum of resistance both in the West Bank and southern Leb-

Israel's right-wing political establishment has become accustomed, in recent years, to deploy its military might on every possible occasion in order to subdue the Arabs of the occupied territories and in the neighbouring

The premise of might-is-right has become a salient feature of its policy. The use of brute force does not solve intractable problems, such as those of Palestine and Lebanon. The acquisition of territory by force, as Israel knows. exacerbates these problems.

On the West Bank, the expansionist policy of the Israeli government solves one problem only by creating another, with far more serious, tragic and dangerous consequences. Israel's policy points towards a time, not many years ahead, when Israelis will have to choose between compromising would the peace negotiations be the Jewish nature of their state by as Israel denies these people the about? It is a rhetorical question giving full rights to an Arab population nearly as big as the Jewish blems apart, the U.S. excluded the one, undermining its democratic which would compound the mishokiinu those rights, or squeezing the Arabs eastward over the Jordan River.

The morality of Israel's war in Lebanon has been questioned by a large segment of the Israeli public. The policy options available to the government of Israel in the occupied territories would probably deepen the apparent split and intthe years to come.

Nonetheless, the occupation of Lebanon, and the subsequent tortuous negotiations have permitted the occupied West Bank, While the actual fighting took place in Lebanon, Israel's real war was conducted in the territories occupied since 1967, in a campaign against the civilian Arab population of the West Bank. By attempting to destroy the symbol of Palestinian nationalism, the PLO. Israel sought to numb the political aspirations of the Palestinian people, so that it could accelerate the construction of Israeli settlements and tighten its grip on the area.

The policy of deliberate physical and demographic change which Israel has pursued brought agony and despair, not only to the people of the occupied territories. but to the Palestinians everywhere and to the neighbouring states.

Although the Palestinians' sense of national identity has not succumbed to Israeli manipulation and their resistance has remained vibrant. Israel has been able to proceed with the policy of incorporating the West Bank into the concept of 'Eretz Israel' in the haitus between war and the sterile talks about peace. Political realities clearly indicate that while the diplomatic attention of the region. and that of U.S. is focussed wholly on Lebanon and the attendant tension which the withdrawal agreement has raised, Israel has continued to introduce drastic measures which carry extremely serious and dangerous consequences,

The Arab population of the occupied West Bank has become a beleaguered community. threatened with extinction in its own ancestral homeland. More than 100,000 Palestinians have left the territories since 1967, encouraged by the Israeli occupation authorities. Recently, an average of 12,000 people have departed from the occupied territories allowed to treat the question of every year to seek a living elsewhere.

imidated by the huge demographic influx into their country. which they witness with increasing alarm. The Arab population under Israeli occupation has but few choices. Since Jordan joined the Arab consensus to designate the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians, the people of the West Bank and Caza have no Arab government on which they can depend to defend their interests.

In general, Arab regimes have either attempted to keep the Palestinians quiet or used the Palestinian cause for their own purposes as the appeal to the Arab public conscience survives.

There are about 1,300,000 Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza. The question that requires immediate attention and has to be tackled by the international community of nations is the status of the people under occupation if the present course of Israeli policy of creeeping annexation is maintained. The consequences are likely to prove disastrous as long right to self-determination. Action is called for to avert a tragedy ion is adopted by the Israeli authorities, the outlook appears extremely alarming.

However, this will not be possible unless and until the Arab community of Palestine is accorded the right of selfdetermination. Our conception of such a right is not simply the exeensify the crisis of conscience in reise of a free election in a free society as it has been characterised in certain quarters, but it is derived from the aggregate of his-torical, cultural, social, economic Israel to consolidate its hold over and political rights of distinct community in its ancestral homcland.

The people of the occupied areas must be allowed to develop their own institutions to express and defend their own interest. Israel cannot, indeed, it should not. be allowed to speak for the Arabs of Palestine, Equally, no Arab state could be a replacement for Palestine or speak for the Palestinians; not Jordanians and certainly not Israelis. Israel must make a choice between peace and territory. The facts of geography and demography impose an interminable dilemma on Israel. It is either to compromise the very essence of the Zionist creed or divest itself of the territory it occupies.

If Israel wants to be in the region as well as of it, then the Israeli leaders will have to abandon the third option which had been bandied about. Israel cannot and it should not be allowed to depopulated the West Bank of its ind-

igenous population. Upon the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza in 1967. some 300,000 people were pushed into Jordan and 100,000 Arabs in Jerusalem were incorporated within in the state of Israel, Since then, 100,000 more have left the occupied territories. The occupation authornies have followed a vigorous policy to obstruct the work of charitable foundations including American.

Innocuous projects like poultry farming, agricultural cooperatives, and the digging of wells for irrigation purposes have not met Israeli approvat. In what sense do these constructive projects threaten Israeli security except by assisting the people to hold on to the land of their forefathers?

Israel cannot and should not be the Palestinian people as though they were in Israeli minority aliens in their own country. The international community was

faced with a parallel problem after ernment will gather pace and gain the World War II. The people time to achieve its long standing concerned then were not Arabs but Jews. When the problem was referred to the United Nations, a special committee on Palestine -UNSCOP — was appointed to ascertain the facts and the validity of Jewish claims to Palestine and propose solutions.

UNSCOP, in its wisdom, suggested parition. The proposal was not simply an accident of intemational diplomacy, but purely designed to accord the Jews a national identity. It was a recognition of the immutable fact of human geography. It was an admission of the reality of the existence of two nations, not one, in that area. - a fact that would have rendered co-existence, under a unitary political structure not only difficult, but artificial and precarious. Thirty five years later, the Palestine Arabs still await a recognition similar to that awarded to the Jews.

Today, the problem of Palestine is as far from a just and lasting resolution as it has ever been. The politics of extremes, the armed struggle advocated by both Arab and Jewish radicals, threaten not only Middle East peace, but that of the whole world. It is a poor world that recognises power, not morality, in the conduct of public affairs.

The undeclared policy of government of Israel is aimed at the eviction of the Arab population of

It goes without saying that it is imperative to sustain the interest of the U.S. in the vital assignment of the honest peace broker between Arabs and Israelis. For this purpose, the creation of a bi-partisan peace constituency, as advocated by former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, becomes an essential feature of American pol-

the occupied territories - a policy detrimental to peace, to Western. but above all, to Israel's own intcrests. The permanent retention of the West Bank and Gaza, while conferring on Israel certain temporary military advantages, involves obvious risks for its national security in the long run. It also poses serious economic, diplomatic, moral and demographic implications.

Moreover, the Israeli stance on the occupied territories is bound. in the final analysis, to jeopardise and impair the peace treaty with flict would have come full circle round.

There is a desperate need for urgent action to avert yet another human disaster. In view of the continuing deadlock and the risks involved, it is essential that the present situation should not be left unattended. There is little doubt that the various parties, both Arabs and Israelis who are intent on preventing a peaceful settlement, will exploit the opportunity of the standstill in U.S. peacemaking efforts imposed by the hiatus of the American presidential campaign, to reinforce their obstructive endeavours.

Among the Palestinians and other Arabs, the radicals and extremists will obtain a dominant position and intimidate the moderate peaceseekers. The irredentist policy of the Israeli govgoal of formal annexation of the West Bank and the other occupied territories, as Jerusalem was similarly annexed.

It is patently clear that the U.S. as a superpower cannot turn a blind eye to these disruptions and dangerous developments. U.S. interest in the Middle East was not induced by the energy crisis and should not be confined to oil and its availability on the world mar-

American concern with the region is a function of the strategic balance between the superpowers and a consequence of world power politics. It would be extremely short-sighted if American interest in the Middle East were to wane and the role of the peace broker be abandoned simply because of temporary and ephemeral phenomena.

It goes without saying that it is imperative to sustain the interest of the U.S. in the vital assignment of the honest peace broker between Arabs and Israelis. For this purpose, the creation of a bipartisan peace constituency, as advocated by former Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, becomes an essential feature of American politics. This notion may be augmented by the establishment of a bi-partisan commission for the Middle East similar to the body set up for Central America under the chairmanship of Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The primary purpose of this review commission would be to ascertain the facts and summit proposals which would serve as the basis for American policy following the re-election of an incumbent president or the election of a new one.

Following the tragic death of the American Marines and French troops serving with the Multinational Peacekeeping Force in Lebanon. President Reagan has responded vigorously by reaffirming U.S. commitment to a sovereign independent Lebanon, in order to safeguard vital U.S.

interests in the region. Lebanon is one link in a long chain of complex problems. No one wants to underestimate either the president's obvious resolve or the importance of an independent, stable Lebanon, but is this goal attainable in isolation of the wider crisis in the Middle East?

Can the chain be broken so that the Lebanese problem can be dealt with on its own? More sig-Egypt. Under those cir-cumstances, the Arab-Israeli con-l.600 member force of American Marines which cannot be deploved in an offensive role ensure

the president's policy objectives? The short history of the Lebanese crisis has taught us that this cannot be done. So what is required is for the U.S. to address the problem itself rather than its symptoms. The U.S. would have to put the Lebanese crisis, including its internal dimensions in proper perspective. The U.S. would have to examine the Western interest in stability and peace in the broader context of the Middle East and the Gulf. Success in Lebanon, difficult as it is, will contribute to the peace and tranquility in Lebanon, but it would not resolve the problem of the Middle East.

The resolution of the Middle East crisis requires a new and

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Let's try positive criticism

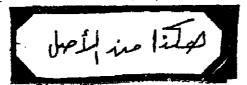
To the Editor:

In her Corner entitled "First-Class Surprises" (Jordan Times, Nov. 17-18, 1983). Randa Habib found yet another pillar of Jordanian life to demolish. From traffic to birthday parties she has tried our tolerance and hardly any aspect of our behaviour has escaped her amusing though sarcastic pen.

For those of us who have worked so hard during the last 50 years to build our country. Ms. Habib's corner is rapidly becoming distinctly unamusing. Her attack on our hotels and restaurants is full of vague generalities and seems intent on degenerating our hospitality to expatriots and visitors to Jordan. I have never met a visitor or tourist (and I meet many) who has not put Jordanian hospitality at the top of his "good" points about Jordan. So many of us who have travelled widely throughout the Middle East and Europe know that prices are often far higher and the quality inferior in many countries. The coffee pot might be more highly polished, but was the coffee good? I have no doubt it was far less expensive than a cup of coffee in Lundon or Geneva. Criticism is always welcome, but let's have constructive criticism. Randa Habíh is in a privileged position being able to enjoy a special corner in our only daily English language paper, and such crilicisms as flow from her fruitful pen can be very hurtful to Jordan tourism, not only because it is untrue of all our Five Star hotels and restaurants, but also because it is not constructive and gives no incentive to anyone to improve their standards to match up to her exacting and most sophisticated ones.

May we please ask for a little more tolerance in all aspects of our life in which we obviously fall so hopelessly short. Surely there must be something, somewhere in Jordan that Randa Habib can find a small, good, kind, sympathetic word to say about, or failing that. silence is golden.

> Ma'an Abu Nowar Amman.



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Hassan: Mideast poses threat

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comprehensive peace strategy. Attentions and efforts should be urgently directed to the underlying source of tension and insrability in the region. It must be focussed on the unresolved issue of Palestinian rights in the occupied territories and on the Golan Heights.

The obstacles are considerable. Any hope of success will depend upon the president's determination to use the full leverage' of the U.S. on all concerned, 1984, an election year, seems hardly a porpitious time for such an effort. but we hope the creation of a bipartisan peace constituency will make a positive contribution toward the formulation of such a str-

Jordan is fully prepared to cooperate in this endeavour. We will be hosting a meeting of the Arab thought forum next month to lay the foundations of an ongoing dia-logue with the United States. It will be attended by a number of prominent figures in both Arab and American public life with experience and interest in the Middle East. The consultation has a specific purpose, namely to propose and elaborate an action oriented analysis of the basic issues, which may underpin policy proposals for the future.

We look forward to a serious inquiry into the common problems and challenges which confront us. I am pleased to announce that Mr. Harold Saunders has kindly agreed to act as rapporteur for

this meeting. Our perception of the future is based on complete respect for the provisions of International Law and the dignity of man. The guiding principles of our peacemaking efforts are the rec-

ognition of the sovereignty; ind- gest, that what we propose could ependence and territorial integrity serve as a model for the resolution of all states in the region. These of international conflict among principles have been embodied in states which abound in the conthe U.N. Resolution 242 which we temporary world. The settlement still believe provides the broad framework for peace in the Mid-

The implementation of 242 could lay the solid foundations for peace, mutual confidence and colaboration to develop along the Benelux Model - sovereign states engaged in free cooperation, for the benefit of all their peoples.

Violent episodes in the history of the region point to a singular conclusion. The Middle East cannot survive, except with the social diversity it possesses.

No one state or group should or, indeed can, establish its hegemony over all the others. Attempts to do so will be a clear recipe for the situation we are trying to grapple with and should avoid.

There is a long chain of historical, cultural, social, economic, political, and above all, familial relationships between the peoples of Jordan and Palestine.

Our conception of Jordan, the: West Bank and Gaza is that of a terra media, a utilitarian concept, by which we aim to combine the huge purchasing power of the oil producing countries of the Arabian peninsula to the south, with the skilled manpower and the high technology of the northern region.

Our vision is to transform this terra media into the productive, as well as the experimental, workshop of the Middle East. Given the right conditions, with

just, honourable and lasting peace based on the recognition of basic human rights for all the peoples of the region, as well as security for its states, this vision could

become a reality. It would be no idle boast to sug-

we envisage will provide for the security of all states in the region while at the same time safeguard the Arab identity of the people of Palestine. There is no need to reiterate here that any settlement which does not take into consideration this essential element is doomed to failure. It is for this reason that we view with increasing alarm the policy of the Israeli occupation authorities in the West Bank and in Gaza, their app-

familiar pattern. Jordan will continue to play a stabilising role both internally and in the region. It will exercise a moderating influence within the context of the Arab-Israeli conflict and remain a conciliatory partner in inter-Arab disputes. Programmes for social and economic reconstruction and development will be maintained under governmental supervision to ensure social justice and harmony.

roach in Lebanon is following a

Jordan will continue to be wary of extremist tendencies and energetic in defusing conditions of heightened tension. It will persist in its quest for a centrist position, despite repeated condemnation and vilification by extremists on all sides.

Ladies and gentlemen. "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to see them come true."

My message here is, we have dreamt of peace in the Middle East for half a century but we seek both your sincerity and your support in joining with us to make the dream come true.

Peace be with you and God's mercy and blessings.

Spanish peasants on the march for land reform

By David White

The man with the mule-cart made a low sweep of the arm, to show where the marchers went.

"There must have been hundreds." he said, displaying a sparse set of peg-like yellow teeth. "Hombre, I don't know what it will lead to, but I believe in agrarian reform. It will be a good thing for the workers."

Further on, the village church was like a field hospital. It was late afternoon, and the members of the unionists, lay collapsed on foam mattresses after a 12-mile hike through parched olive-groves.

Starting at the beginning of September they walked 650 miles SOC, heirs to a strong local ana-

simultaneously.

Germany to enforce clean

By Robert Langen

BONN - From 1986 new cars in the Federal Republic of Germany

are not to emit more than one gramme of toxic substances in their

exhaust fumes per mile, or 90 per cent less than today, and that

A Bonn cabinet decision to this effect has been approved by the

Germany will be a pacemaker in Europe but going it alone is not

Bundestag. The main aim is to stop tree deaths seemingly caused by

enough. The European Community has been requested to consider

introducing clean air regulations in all 10 Common Market countries

A number of motor manufacturers have said they are working on

alternative to the exhaust catalyst, while oil companies say lead-free

fuel will be available all over the country in two years' time. It will

probably cost two to three pfennings per litre more than leaded petrol, while catalysts will cost between DM900 and DM1.800.

Conversion should prove no problem to German motor man-

ufacturers who already export cars to the United States, where the

regulations have been in force for several years. But Bonn has no

plans to introduce U.S.-style speed limits on German roads.

means lead-free fuel and catalysts or some such device in cars.

atmospheric pollution mainly attributable to vehicle exhausts.

air regulations from 1986

around Andalucia in six weeks. Indian-file, in heat that can still be punishing at this time of year.

With the March, the Communist Workers' Commissions Union, one of Spain's two main national trade unions, has joined battle in the generations — old campaign for land reform spearheaded by a separate body, the

Rural Workers' Union (SOC). In Andalucia, a region almost the size of Portugal, where more than half the farmland is taken up by large estates representing only 1.5 per cent of the number of farm march, some 75 Communist trade holdings, it is a potent issue, and perennial unrest has been fanned by hopes of change now that the Socialist Party is in power.

Throughout the summer, the

rehist tradition, staged work-in before the Civil War. occupations of farms — a familiar ritual ending with expulsion by the civil guard. Among the occupied fineas (large farms) was the 700acre El Indiano, belonging to the Rumasa group, whose interests were seized by the Spanish government in February. The SOC aims to prevent this and 33 other Rumasa estates in Andalucia from

now being reprivatised. Andalucia is a region of widely diversified farming, covering every sort of crop from cereals to hothouse vegetables. But the dominance of large estates has led to charges that the land is inefficiently and unjustly used.

The precarious situation of the landless farm labourer, paid by the day, is made worse by drought which according to a senior local agronomist may have cost Andalucia as much as a third of the value of its farm output this year - and by the return of emigre workers. Some find seasonal wine-harvest work in France, but the labour requirement in the vineyards is dimishing. The region. with a population of 6.5 million, has Spain's highest unemployment -- one in four, and among the under-25s on the labour market almost one in two, according to local unionists.

Amid the campaigns for labour-intensive "social crops" and wide-scale confiscation of land for co-operatives, the Socialist government of Andalucia the region gained an autonomy statute two years ago — is drawing

up an agrarian reform law. Although the law is being kept under wraps, the bent of it is clearly more towards modernising the farm sector than redistributing land. Socialists recall the failure of land reform in the early 1930s.

same one that has been demanded the old redistribution idea makes much sense." By stricter application of nat-

ional laws already in force, especially one governing farmland this is "manifestly improvable," the regional government is expected to take over a small number of farms, but only in cases where they have been virtually abandoned. In other cases it may expropriate the use of the land, forcing owners to rent out to cooperatives. Some holdings made up of spread-out parcels of land will be rationalised. As for Rumasa, it has been hinted that its farms may be destined for pilot

schemes. on farm supplies, marketing, industrial processing and training. The aim is to bring in more intensive agriculture in a region where priorities have been distorted by protected crop prices.

More friction expected

More friction can be expected in the next few weeks when the new laws go to the regional parliament. The Workers' Commissions Union has up to now shunned anything but symbolic farm occupations, but some members suggest it may shift tactics. Non-Ciolent occupations have worked well for the SOC.

This year's protests among the day-labourers began over the issue of community work, a system which the Franco regime introduced 13 years ago to absorb spare labour, and which the Soc-

ialists promised from the outset to This reform will not be the replace. Around 100,000 people - the figure varies - get \$10 or since the 19th century," said an so a day, four days a week, for jobs. official in Seville. "We don't think such as clearing brush or cleaning ditches. The fact that most of the tasks are redundant has led to its being considered "early retirement at 18."

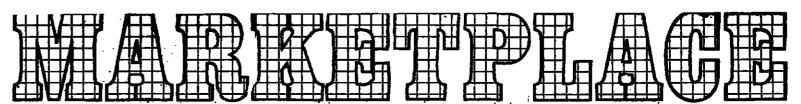
Not only is the system felt to be demeaning, but it has also come

into considerable disreputs. The reform, due to come in next year, is based on a new rural employment fund geared to worthwhile projects and training. But both the SOC and the Communists say this is not enough and the only real answer is farreaching land reform.

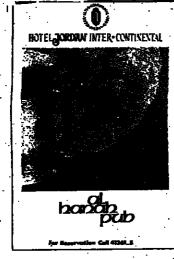
Landowners are uneasy. One of Andalucia's biggest, professed liberal who has found himself in the line of fire (and who insisted But the emphasis of the plan is on not being named), argues that the farm sector is being done a "comparative injustice." It is, he says, the most dynamic part of the economy. The structural problem. insofar as there is one, involves inefficient shareholdings (common in eastern Andalucia) rather than the latifundios (very large estates) of Seville, Cadiz, Cordoba and Huelva.

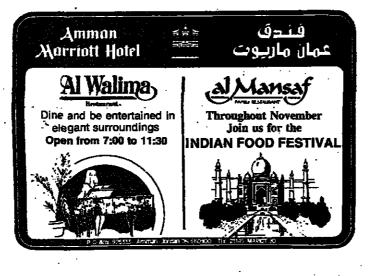
Big farms like his main estate in the rich Guadalquivir Valley are the most productive, he says. He considers his land as a business rather than a property, and thinks Andalucia could more fairly be compared to California than to the Third World.

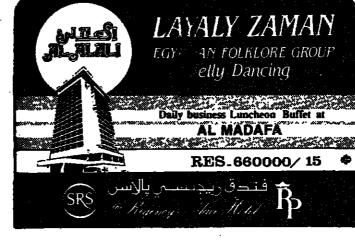
He is anxious to see how the Socialists would stand up to pressure from the land reform movement. The Andalucia government, for its part, is adamant that its agrarian law is not negotiable. -Financial Times news

















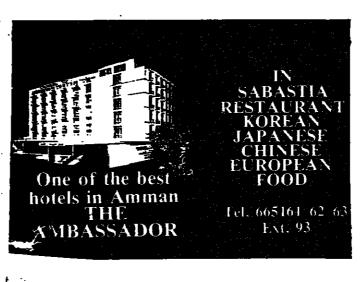
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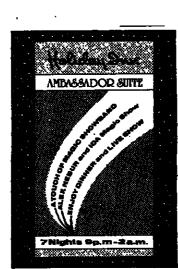


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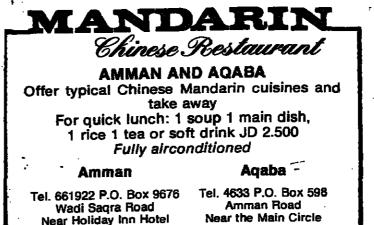


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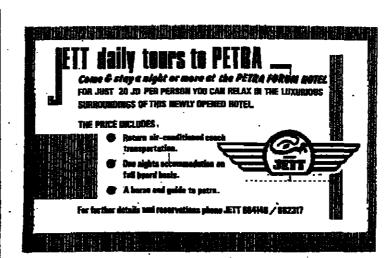
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SPORTS

Faisali, Offenbach draw in friendly soccer match

By Salameh Ne'matt

AMMAN — Jordan's Faisali soccer team Saturday drew 1-1 with West Germany's Offenbach team in a friendly match held here at the Sports City stadium. The match started at a slow pace, later gaining momentum, at the 14th minute Faisali's Ahmad Roussan was able to penetrate the Offenbach defence with a shot that closely missed the

Throughout the first half, the Offenbach team kept absorbing most reckless Faisali attacks and at the same time planning careful counter attacks, one of them at the 17th minute when Offenbach's captain Michelberger Franz scored the first goal of the match after a planned attack and successful manoeuvre that enabled him to shoot into an open goal behind Milad Abbas, Faisali's goalkeeper.

Faisali kept launching unorganised attacks without mutual coordination, and at the same time with a strong Offenbach defence.

Jordanian team

to play in Bahrain

AMMAN (J.T.) - Jordan's jun-

ior tennis league will take part in a

table tennis competition: which

will be held in Bahrain from Dec.

12 to 24. The players, all under 15

years of age, are: Wa'il Hashem, Kayed Kalbouneh, Imad Al Kha-

lidi. Fakhreddin Fuad. Moh-

ammad Al Kurdi and Ra id Al

Sharif. A spokesman for the table

tennis federation said that a group

of young Jordanian ladies might

also be taking part in the same

Today

the first half ended with unsuccessful attempts by Faisali to

At the very beginning of the second half. Faisali started off at a faster pace with more confidence and better control over the pitch. After passing two minutes. Mohammad Yamani — Faisali's right wing made a high pass to Imad Zakaria who was waiting at the right spot just in front of Offenbach's goal post scoring with his head — the equallising and last goal of the match.

was noted that because of a strong 15,000 spectators.

AMMAN (J.T.) — Jordan's box-

ing championship competition was held at Wadi Seer Vocational

Training Centre Friday saw the

loss of two competitors of their

titles. Altogether 12 matches were

held of which four ended in points.

five were stopped by the umpire

and two matches did not take

place because competitors failed

to show up, and one match was

Only two of the matches were

exciting and most champions ret-

Title-holders lose in boxing

forced to depend on fast and prompt attacks which proved to be a good policy that enabled them to tie the game 1-1.

Offenbach's friendly match with Faisali is the first of the two matches, the second of which will be held today Sunday with Jordan's Wihdat team also at the Sports City stadium. Proceeds of the two matches which are sponsored by the International Lions Clubs of Jordan, will go to the Friends of the Eye Bank Society for the purpose of buying a mobile eye test clinic. Offenbach is a professional club

established in 1901, although considered a poor club comparing it with major German clubs like Bayern Munich. Sttutgart and Hamburg, but this club was able to represent the German football and give a fine example of its high standard and calibre.

Attending the match were His Royal Highness Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid. Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar, West German ambassador to Jordan Mr. Hermann Munz members of Throughout the whole match, it the diplomatic corps and about

In the flyweight bout Lu'ay

Yousuf beat Mufid Abdullah by

points. In the featherweight

match. umpire Mohammad Kha-

mis interfered to stop the match

when Abduliah Al Asmar was

bleeding and had to be taken away

for treatment, and the match was

thus won by Abdul Nasser Ibr-

Walid Jarrar won the lig-

htweight match by beating Yasser

Zaki and in the middleweight

match Ahmad Hilayel beat Ibr-



Offenbach's Thomas Martin (right) makes an unsuccessful attempt to net a goal during a friendly

match with Faisali at the Sports City stadium Friday

Rush keeps Liverpool at top of English soccer 1st division

LONDON (R) — Welsh Int- champions' bid for a seventh leaernational Ian Rush, who sniffs out goals like a tramp scrounging cigarette ends. came up with the goods yet again Saturday to keep Liverpool at the top of the English Soccer first division.

For over an hour, the cha-, trick. mpions huffed and puffed at the Stoke City goal but could find no way past inspired visiting goalkeeper Peter Fox.

But in the 67th minute a loose ball bounced Rush's way and was despatched with unerring accuracy into the back of the Stoke net by Britain's most consistent marksman. Simple and deadly. like most of Rush's 16 goals this

West Ham remained second on goal difference, one point behind Liverpool, with a fortunate 1-0 win at Sunderland but only thirdany realistic hope of denting the roughly merited the ovation he

gue triump in nine years.

United kept pace with West Ham on 29 points with a polished 4-1 home win over Watford, £900,000 (\$1.3 million) striker Frank Stapleton netting a hat-

Stapleton preferred United to Liverpool when he left Arsenal three seasons ago, inspiring the Anfield fans to suggest the Irish international needed psychiatric

But he remains the most complete centre-forward in England and Liverpool -- and Rush -would have welcomed his assistance against a dour stoke outfit which only crossed the halfway line to change ends at halftime.

Fox pulled off two fabulous saves to thwart Graeme Souness placed Manchester United have and Kenny Dalglish and thoreceived from the Kop terraces at

In contrast, Liverpool goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar's main problem was in keeping warm on a chill afternoon.

Watford, second to Liverpool last season, are now slipping per-ilously near the relegation zone and manager Graham Taylor must have been alarmed at the ease with which United ripped their defence apart.

Stapleton struck twice in the first 30 minutes, England captain Bryan Robson took the tally to three midway through the second half and the Irishman completed his hat-trick in the X3rd minute. To their credit, Watford never stopped coming forward and their attacking spirit was rewarded when Nigel Callaghan scored a consolation goal two minutes from

Elizabeth's reception on Monday,

It said the 34-year-old master

batsman had been expected to

lead the side in the match, which

started Saturday at Kolhapur city

Gavaskar, who broke Eng-

lishman Geoff Boycott's test rec-

ord aggregate of 8,114 runs in the

third test against the West Indies,

was specially invited to the rec-

eption by the queen, a British High Commission spokesman

The queen arrived last Thu-

rsday for a nine-day visit to India

coinciding with a summit of

Gavaskar's absence will ser-

iously affect a depleted West Zone

side from which dashing middle

order batsmen Sandip Patel and

Dilip Vengsarkar withdrew

Commonwealth heads of gov-

ernment starting on Nov. 23.

news agency said Saturday.

in western India.

Higueras fights back to eliminate Connors ANTWERP, Belgium (R) - Jose fourth-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Higueras fought back after saving Argentina, pulled out with a str.

a match point to eliminate Jimmy Connors from the European Champions tennis tournament

2-6. 7-6, 6-2 here early Samrday. The Spanish number one's win, his third victory in a row against Connors, came after most of the other top seeds had to struggle to Saturday's semi-finals in the S750,000 event, the richest. indoors in Europe.

Sandy Mayer of the United States took a set off John McEnroe and forced him to serve to stay in the match at 4-5 down in the sec-

McEnroe, seeded two, eventually scrambled back to win 6-7. 7-6, 6-2 and will face Higueras in the semi-finals.

Defending champion and top-seeded Ivan Lendl dropped a set and saved a match point from Ecuador's Andres Gomez in a tiebreak before winning 6-7, 7-6,

Sandy Mayer's brother Gene was the only player to get off lig-htly. He clinched a semi-final spot against Lendl when his opponent.

ained stomach muscle when trailing 1-6, 0-2.

After sweeping back against Connors. Higueras said the turning point had been at the start of the third set. "I played a very good first two games. That gave me con-

fidence to think I could win." But he said he was not sure of beating McEnroe. "I've never played McEnroe before... normally he plays very aggressively. If he serves well I will have pro-

Earlier McEnroe got back in command against Mayer by economising drastically on shots. He said afterwards: I've played against Sandy 10 or 12 times.

That's the worst I've played against him. A disappointed Connors said

after his game with Higueras, ranked ninth in the world and seeded fifth, that he would now take a seven-week break from tennis.

"I'm exhausted. I've been going non-stop since Wimbledon. I'll just go home (to Florida) and go fishing with my son," he said.

Navratilova, Lloyd to clash in \$200,000 tennis final

tina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top two women tennis players, will meet in a \$200.000 tennis tournament final here Sunday.

The 27-year-old Navratilova beat Hungarian teenager Andrea Temesvari 6-3, 6-3 and Lloyd, 28, beat fellow American Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 7-5 in the semifinals

Navratilova, who will play in the Australian Open later this month, outplayed Temesvari with her strong serve-and-volley game and

fine drop shots.
"I will think about the Grand Slam after the Australian Open. But to win the Grand Slam is my biggest goal," said Navratilova, who has now won all the big titles,

TOKYO (R) - Americans Mar- including Wimbledon four times. Navratilova, who failed to win the Grand Slam in 1982, has captured both the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year and hopes to win in Melbourne after playing in

Jakarta on Wednesday. "I hope to reach Melbourne next Thursday. I would like to practise four or five days before I take part in the Australian Open," Navratilova said.

Lloyd, still recovering from a left foot injury, left Jaeger standing with her passing shots.

Lloyd said the match did not affect her because she had her foot

'But I hope to heal my foot by taking eight weeks off after pla-ying my last tournament here," she said.

Shriver battles her way into Australian classic final

BRISBANE (R) — Top seeded _ "I didn't return as sharply as American Pam Shriver battled her way into the singles final of a tennis classic here for the third consecutive time Saturday with a 7-6. 3-6, 7-5 victory over British num-

ber one Joe Durie. Shriver, 21, had her serve broken for the first time in the toumament when Durie scampered to a 3-1 lead in the second set, after losing the first in a tie bre-

aker by eight points to six. Serving down 5-6 in the final set, Durie squandered chances and Shriver carved out two match

points - enough to clinch victory. "The last time I made it to the final three years in a row for the

same title was back in my club in Lutherville, Maryland, when I was eight, nine or ten," Shriver recalled after the match. She also had high praise for her

opponent. "Really, there was never half-an-inch between us the whole match," she said.

than she did Saturday." Durie was elated by her 6-3 victory in the second set.

That's the best I've served and volleyed on grass in my whole life

Friday but I don't think I've seen

Durie hit her second serve better

- or on any surface for that matter." she said.

But she blamed her failure to take the third set on lack of concentration.

"I think I was looking forward to the tie-breaker instead of concentrating on my serve, because I'd won my other service games so easily," she said.

Shriver, currently rated number six in the world, has won all five times she has met Durie on grass. In Sunday's final she will meet

the winner of the second semifinal Saturday between Australian Wendy Turnbull and Czech star: Hana Mandlikova.

Soviet officials to visit Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (R) — A Soviet during the first week of Dec-delegation will visit Los Angeles ember. early next month to prepare the ground for their Olympic Games' athletes, Peter Ueberroth, the president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee,

His announcement last night appeared to dispel fears that the Soviet Union might boycott the games because of tensions in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The United States led a boycott of 56 countries of the 1980 games

Ueberroth said a nine-member Sports Committee, would arrive conditions.

"Their intent is to gather all the technical data necessary to make

the final preparations for their team for the Olympic competitions next year." Ueberroth said in a statement. In an apparent attempt to head

off any demonstrations against the Soviet visitors, Ueberroth said: These individuals are coming to

Los Angeles as sportsmen, not politicians, to make sure that their athletes will be received correctly and efficiently and that all details Soviet delegation, led by Marat of competition and facilities will Gramov, chairman of the Soviet take place in the best possible

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Rebel cricketers top in 1st day match

of a three-day match here Sat- urned figures of four for 41.

udburst during the tea interval, the afternoon session. Northerns were 197 for eight. which must have exceeded their expectations after they had slu-

Today

PRETORIA (R) - Loose bow- The pick of the bowlers was ng by the redel west indian cn- Colin Croft — still not fully fit folcketers allowed Northern Tra- lowing back surgery in Johnsvaal off the hook on the first day annesburg last month. He ret-

Croft was well supported by When play was called off two off-spinner Albert Padmore, who hours early because of a clo-weighed in with three wickets in

mped to 98 for five just after of the many loose balls sent down by Ezra Moseley and Hartley All-

> They plundered 47 runs in as many minutes before Croft came on to strike two vital blows. Alleyne made amends for his wayward bowling by taking a superb catch low down at backward short leg, and without addition to the score Vernon du Preez went to another fine catch by Alvin Kal-

> ond slip. Northern Transvaal moved the score on to 72 before Croft struck a third time, having noel day caught behind and 18 runs later Richardson, who struck several fine offside boundaries, was bowled by Alleyne for 47.

licharran diving to his left at sec-

Northern Transvaal's openers

began well, Mandy Yachad and David Richardson making full use

Richardson bats for test place KOLHAPUR, India (R) — West on Wednesday to go 2-0 up in the from the West Zone side for the Indies batsman Richie Richardson pressed his claim for a place in next week's fourth test against India by making top score of 77 in sparkling style against West Zone

here Saturday. The uncapped Richardson helped West Indies to 299 for six at the close of the first day of their three-day cricket match against a depleted West Zone side.

Richardson could challenge for the test place of middle order batsman Augustine Logie, who failed to score in three of his four innings in the first three tests.

But Logie made a determined effort here to retain his test spot with an unbeaten 42 which helped to consolidate West Indies sound position built by Desmond Haynes (67). Richardson and Larry Gomes (41).

The touring team, in buoyant mood after winning the third test

rubber, were put in by West Zone three-day cricket match against skipper Balwinder Sandhu on a the West Indies to attend Queen lifeless pitch. the Press Trust of India (PTI)

Openers Gordon Greenidge and Haynes shared a brisk stand of 67 before test paceman Sandhu had Greenidge caught in the slips for 35. Sandhu then produced a fine

throw from square leg to run out Haynes, who was batting confidently, and with acting captain Vivian Richards falling for 11 to a spectacular catch at mid-wicket. West Indies were 153 for three. Ashok Patel, who dismissed

Richards. and fellow off spinner Ramesh Borde put a brake on the run rate and took two wickets api-Borde contributed a particularly steady 16-over spell and

had two for 34, sending back both Richardson and Gomes, who shared a fourth wicket stand of 70. Gavaskar misses match to attend queen's reception

NEW DELHI (R) - Indian opener Sunil Gavaskar has withdrawn

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon will give

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A financial expert can give

you fine advice if you want to increase assets and get business matters in excellent order.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on what it is

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have that can gain you the ambitions that motivate you

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go over those plans you

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be with pro-

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more practical

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Many new ideas are cour-

sing through your mind, but be sure to choose the best

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something of a practical

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down with partners

socially and come to a better understanding with them for

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get much

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some talent

AQUARIUC (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over practical mat-

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to get into

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U.S. Congress extends export control law

Congress voted Friday to extend until Feb. 29 President Reagan's power to restrict exports in order to advance U.S. foreign policy or protect national security.

The extension was needed because Congress and the administration had been unable to reach agreement on major changes in the export administration

act proposed by Congress. After the export control law expired last month, Mr. Reagan was forced to invoke emergency powers to control exports of goods such as high technology com-puters which are considered to

have military applications. The House of Representatives and Senate both approved the extension on a voice vote.

Meanwhile, Congress gave final approval Friday to the long-delayed \$8.4 billion bill for sup-plemental U.S. financing for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to help it rescue financially-troubled nations.

gave the measure, which had been held up since August, its final approval on a 226-186 vote. The Senate approved it 67-30 Thursday.

The measure now goes for signature to President Reagan who has been urgently seeking the IMF financing measure along with the other members of the 146-nation global assistance agency.

The IMF funds were lumped in a multi-billion-dollar bill that included domestic low income housing programmes and funding for the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which assists U.S. exporters.

The funds include authorisation of \$2 billion in loan guarantees and other Export-Import Bank tribution boost.

programmes to assist financially pressed Brazil and Mexico.

In its final form, the package was a delicately-balanced combination of measures worked out in secret negotiations among high administration officials led by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Republican and Dem-

ocratic congressional leaders.
Officials at the IMF had no immediate formal reaction to the long-awaited approval of the \$8.4 billion U.S. contribution, but monetary sources said assurance of funds from the United States would unlock a variety of other financing the agency has been counting on to see it through the

coming year.
The 146 IMF member countries. agreed in February to boost their contributions to the agency, but some members have been withholding formal pledges until the U.S. money was in.

Several countries that have agreed to make special loans to the IMF have also made their lending The House of Representatives contingent on approval of the U.S. contribution increase.

Because of the financial crunch, the IMF in late September was forced to suspend new loans to needy borrowers. The agency's board of directors is scheduled tomeet at the end of this month when all member country contribution increases are due to review the loan situation and next year's financing.

Monetary sources said the U.S. contribution would bring the level of pledges received thus far to 60 per cent. In order to proceed with its financing plans, the IMF needs to have firm commitments on 70 per cent of the agreed con-

U.S., L. American states clash over economic issues

WASHINGTON (R) — The United States and Latin American posed U.S. customs duties on its countries clashed Friday at an Organisation of American States (OAS) meeting here over economic issues ranging from increasing Panama Canal tolls to res-

tricting copper imports. resolution urging the United Sta- opinions reach Congress." tes to revise a planned increase of 9.8 per cent in Panama Canal tolls.

the increase would have to be added to the cost of their exports, especially perishable goods such as bananas, at a time of deep economic recession.

U.S. delegate Mr. Robert Shuier told the OAS the increase would not become effective this

In another resolution, the OAS

copper imports from Chile and other Latin American nations.

Mr. Shuler said the United States did not necessarily share the points of view of Latin American countries expressed in the res-Delegates Friday approved a folution but would "see that the

Latin American countries also pushed through a resolution on Latin American countries said the Generalised System of Preterences (GSP).

The GSP is due to expire in 1985 and the U.S. Congress is considering whether to renew the legislation.

The resolution said the new legislation did not take account of proposals put forward by developing countries in Latin America and the Caribbean.



Your big stock finally paid off! You want to reinvest the money or blow it all on a candy bar?"

government is reported to have

Polish leaders uphold economic plans

WARSAW (R) — Leaders of Poland's ruling Communist Party Saturday wrap up two-day talks aimed at defending the government's economic recovery programme amid a growing wave of criticism.

The meeting of the central said. a resolution backing controversial food price rises from Jan. 1 and a crackdown on profiteering and corruption.

Poland's influential Catholic bishops Friday issued a statement saying price rises alone "do not solve the problem."

Public confidence in the government depended on "correct social and political reforms," they the bishops' statement, which also

New laws

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ugh, they said.

may hinder

petrol sales

PEKING (R) -- China could soon

face problems over its exports of

refined oil to the United States

because of proposed stiffer laws

on lead content in petrol, oil ind-ustry sources said Saturday.

The new laws, scheduled to take

effect next Oct. 1, would eff-

ectively bar the use of Chinese oil

products, which are not pure eno-

China exports an estimated one

million tonnes a year to the United

States, mainly of fuel which is ble-

nded with higher quality Ame-

rican grades, they said.

Peking and Washington are alr-

eady bogged down in disputes

over trade in textiles and grain.

DOHA (R) — Qatar plans to

adopt harsh measures to dis-

oil waste into the Gulf, a senior

environment official said Sat-

committee, Mr. Hassan Kos-

hkosh, told Reuters that Qatar

was revising its laws "to take more

from throwing their oil waste into

He did not specify measures

tecting its waters from pollution

since Iran's Nowruz oil field at the

head of the Gulf was damaged last

The secretary-general of

Qatar plans

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A politburo report read at Friday's central committee session acknowledged widespread public dissatisfaction with the economic situation despite a modest upturn The politburo said enemies of

the government at home and abroad were using economic problems to attack it. The report made no mention of

called for the release of political prisoners, or of a list of 69 pol-itically defiant priests which the sent to Polish Primate Cardinal

The latest issue of the influential communist weekly Polityka said growing state intereference risked undermining the government's economic reforms, which are based on profitability rather than rigid central planning.

New central directives and a proliferation of price controls, allotments and bureaucratic structures "threaten to totally neu-

Despite verbal commitment to the reform programme, the government has reacted to criticism by curbing state interference inthe economy, including controls and subsidies.

The politburo report criticised factory managers who waited for directives on wages rather than work out economically sound pay policies themselves.

Polityka reported panic buying and hoarding in several provinces following rumours that the government intended to expand rationing and cut the monthly meat allowance.

It quoted a senior government tralise the reforms," Polityka said. official as denying such plans.

70 states finalise international tropical timber agreement

GENEVA (R) — Seventy countries have completed an intemational tropical timber agreement regulating trade in a commodity threatened with severe depletion by the end of the century, the United Nations said

here Saturday. The agreement was completed at a two-week meeting held under the auspices of the U.N. Conference on Trade And Development (UNCTAD) which ended here late Friday night.

But unlike most commodity agreements, it provides no price stabilisation measures.

Through reforestation and forest management schemes, the pact aims to slow the rate at which tropical forests are being destroyed. At present only one hectare

which is subject to ratification by every 13 hectares (32 acres) felgovernments, is to create more

UNCTAD experts say this processing facilities in the Third trend could lead to severe sho-World countries where the timber rtages of hardwood by the year 2000, while meteorolgists have warned that the disappearance of wide tracts of virgin forest could create dangerous changes in the world's climate.

The meeting, attended by 36 exporters and 34 importers of timber, failed to agree where the organisation administering the A major aim of the accord, (2.5 acres) is being replanted for agreement will be sited.

Senior Reagan aide sees higher Western growth rate in 1984

PARIS (R) — Western industrialised countries could expand faster in 1984 than expected previously because of a strong recovery in the United States and greater confidence in Britain and West Germany, Mr. Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, said Friday.

Mr. Feldstein was speaking to reporters after chairing a two-day economic policy committee meeting of the 24-member Orgcourage tankers from discharging anisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (O-

He declined to give a precise Qatar's environment protection figure, but noted that the U.S. the American economy would grow' a real 5.2 per cent next harsh measures to prevent tankers

This was higher than the OECD Secretariat's July forecast of 4.5 per cent growth for the U.S. in that might be adopted, but said Qatar had spent \$3 million on pro-1984, he added. OECD forecasters last July est-

imated economic growth in the Western industrialised countries in 1984 at between three and 31/4 per cent, after an estimated two per cent this year.

March during the Iran-Iraq war. Mr. Koshkosh also said the Kuwait-based Regional Org-The next OECD predictions for anisation for the Protection of the economic activity in North Ame-Marine Environment was disrica, Western Europe and Japan cussing proposals to protect Gulf for 1984 are due in mid-

to be a little bit stronger than two per cent in 1983 and inflation might be slightly lower in 1984 than the six per cent predicted in July, OECD officials said.

But they said the only major change expected in next month's predictions was a revision of a forecast for the U.S. current account deficit to \$80 billion from \$37 bil-

Mr. Feldstein admitted that possible large U.S. budget deficits going-through the mid-1980s meant Mr. there was uncertainty about the prospects for the U.S. recovery and therefore economic growth being sustained beyond 1984. Most delegates at the meeting

agreed that future U.S. budget deficits would have a negative impact on both the U.S. and other OECD economies, Mr. Feldstein The Reagan administration had

been unable to commit itself to reducing the deficits after fiscal year 1984, he added. We are in a situation in which

all the administration can do is exhort... but we cannot legislate without the cooperation of Con-

High U.S. budget deficits would be expected to keep interest rates

Real economic growth in the OECD area 1983 might turn out investment world-wide.

But Mr. Feldstein said most Western countries agreed that the current U.S. budget deficit was helping boost economic recovery. The high dollar had enabled countries to raise their exports to the United States.

Earlier, senior treasury officials had reported continuing disagreement among Western European countries at the meeting about steps to keep recovery

Mr. Feldstein said some countries had pressed for less restrictive policies by those such as West Germany and Britain which had strong balance of payments positions and had reduced inflation. But others argued that further expansionary moves could

endanger recovery. Agreement is expected to be announced soon on a joint OECD trade and finance ministers meeting in mid-February to examine ways of expanding world trade and of helping developing cou-

ntries earn foreign currency and pay off some of their debts.

Deputy finance ministers of the 'Group of 10" — the main Western industrialised countries, plus Japan — agreed in Paris Thursday to examine ways of improving the international monetary system.

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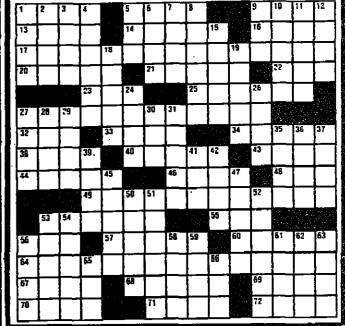
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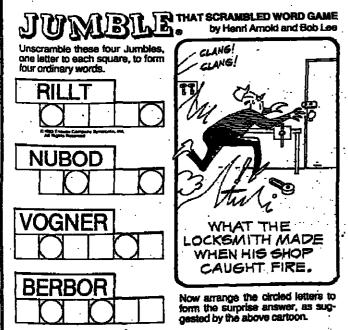
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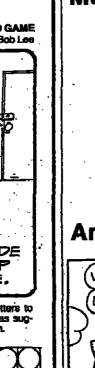
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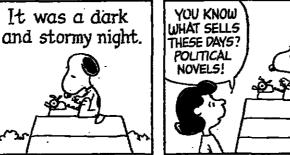


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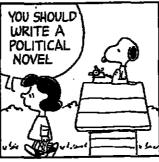


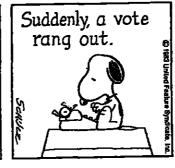
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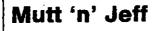
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Contributions to U.N. in 1984-85 to stay level

U.S. defence bill reaches \$49.8b

WASHINGTON (R) - Congress has wound up its session here after passing the largest U.S. defence package in history, requested by President Reagan to maintain the country's military build-up.

of drunkenness, racism

countries.

Before dispersing Congress assist debt-burdened developing agreed to a \$49.8 billion military countries. spending bill for 1984 that was a compromise of earlier House of Representative and Senate bills.

The measure gave President Reagan what he wanted: Funds to finance a covert war in Nicaragua. build an MX intercontinental missile system and construct new B-1

The defence bill includes 95 medium-range Pershing-2 missiles and 120 ground-hugging cruise missiles due for deployment in Europe, despite widespread

anti-nuclear protests there. Congress also passed a bill for \$8.4 billion in additional U.S. financing for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) so that it can

LONDON(R) — London's police

force, toast of tourists to Britain.

harbours racial prejudice, dru-

nkenness and dishonesty, acc-

ording to an independent study

The study, which undermines the traditional image of the fri-

endly British Bobby, was com-missioned by the Metropolitan

The Policy Studies Institute, an

educational charity that spent four

years looking at the 26,000-strong

force, says the level of racial pre-

judice is cause for serious concern.

using strong racist language and

repeatedly stopping young blacks.

It also tells of detectives drunk on

duty, breaking Britain's strict liq-

uor licensing laws by drinking

after hours in bars or dishonestly

It also says there is growing con-

cern among the eight million peo-

ple of London that the police are

claiming overtime payments.

It singles out cases of officers

published here.

police force itself.

Then, it passed another bill to give the U.S. treasury \$101 billion in additional borrowing authority through next April, so it can pay its own debts caused by massive continuing budget deficits.

But both the House and Senate

failed to take action to raise taxes. despite pleas by congressional tax committee chairmen that new revenues were needed to reduce annual deficits, expected to be around \$200 billion for years

A new farm bill, designed to cut dairy price subsidies by paying farmers not to milk their cows, was also passed on the final day. Despite these payments, officials said

However, the authors say the

force is better than it was 50 years

ago and probably better than

those in the big cities of most other

blacks as disastrous and among

The researchers also report

cases of officers bullying suspects,

using threats of continued det-

young whites as dangerous.

the government would save \$280 million by not buying surplus milk and cheese.

The Senate confirmed Mr. Reagan's nomination of his former national security adviser, William Clark, as the new interior secretary succeeding the controversial James Watt.

Mr. Watt, who had been under fire for his management of the public lands and water, resigned under fire for what were considered disparaging remarks against Jews, blacks, women and the

Contribution to U.N.

Congress also passed and sent to President Reagan for his signature legislation that would keep U.S. contributions to the United Nations in 1985 at the same level as next year.

The measure, which authorises \$6.7 billion over two years for the State Department and related agencies, allocates \$563.5 million to the U.N. in financial 1984 with no increase in 1985.

Congress has expressed concern over the fiscal responsibility of the United Nations and the ideological bent of some of its pro-

The bill also contains up to \$25 million in aid for Lebanon and \$10 million for "displaced persons" in El Salvador.

It includes \$31 million for creation of a controversial new programme called national endowment for democracy to provide grants to private sector org-

At the United Nations, the United States has pledged \$1.4 million for U.N. aid for refugees, well over half the total raised towards the 1984 goal of \$368 million.

After the U.S. the biggest don-ors to the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) were Norway, which gave \$8.8 million, and Sweden, contributing \$7.7 million.

Salvador army denies massacre but reporters find some evidence

SANSALVADOR (R) — El Salmilitary operation conducted in vador's U.S.-backed army, reactive first days of November." vador's U.S.-backed army, reacting to allegations that it had massacred at least 50 civilians, said the victims of an army sweep northeast of El Salvador had all been "subversives."

The statement Friday followed accounts by relatives and survivors that troops of the elite U.S.-trained Atlacati battalion had herded 20 women and chi-The women and children were ldren into a house in the village of San Nicolas on Nov. 4 and shot

U.S.-Hondura military

exercises set to begin

them the next day. A group of foreign journalists who visited San Nicolas on Wednesday were told that in a separate incident, troops firing automatic weapons had driven 30 civilians into Lake Suchitlan near San Nicolas where most of them drowned.

The journalists, who included Reuter correspondent Linda Dru-cker, counted 20 skeletons in the house where the massacre was alleged to have taken place. A flock of vultures which had been picking on the putrid remains rose lazily as

the group entered the building.
The army statement, published in the Diario de Hoy newspaper,. said: "The discovery of about 20 bodies and testimony obtained by foreign correspondents of the existence of other cadavers on the bottom of Lake Suchitlan confirms... subversive casualties caused by units of the army during a

Marines and Honduran troops are

set to begin a simulated sea-borne

assault exercise in Honduras amid

- the closest U.S. ally in volatile

Relatives in San Nicolas said that troops of the Atlacati battalion had seized 20 women and children during an operation against the left-wing guerrillas.

The insurgents have dominated the San Nicolas area, about 60 kilometres northeast of San Salvador, for the last three years.

killed in a hail of machinegun fire the following day, the relatives and a survivor said. · Ten-year-old Aquilino Gravier, who said he was the only survivor

of the massacre, told reporters he had fallen under his mother's body. "I played dead until the soldiers left," he said. Elio Traco, aged 27, said: "I lost

a wife, a two-year-old child and a baby only eight days old when they (the troops) machinegunned

Friday's army communique said: "The casualties of the territories came about when a column (of guerrillas) was surprised on the shore of the Lake (Suchitlan) by the Atlacatl battalion."

In an interview with Reuters on Tuesday. Atlacatl commander Col. Domingo Monterrosa acknowledged that some 30 civilians had drowned in the lake during the anti-insurgent drive.

He said the civilians jumped into the lake to seek protection from crossfire between the army and the insurgents.

The U.S. embassy here said it was sending officials to San Nicolas by helicopter to check the massacre report. But the trip was cancelled because of fears that the aircraft might draw fire from the rebels, who have been fighting the U.S.-backed army for four years.

Recent radio broadcasts by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) have said massacres of civilians reflected the army's frustration over its inability to defeat the guerrillas on the bat-

Western military experts here say the Salvadorean army has been demoralised by a twomonth-old guerrilla offensive in which the rebels have attacked 60 towns and cities and inflicted considerable casualties on government troops.

Asked to comment on accounts that many children had been killed in San Nicolas, Col. Monterrosa told Reuters: "It is often impossible for the army to distinguish between rebel collaborators and

"Once you have seen several 12-year-old guerrillas in action. you can no longer dismiss the possibility that any 12-year-old may be a guerrilla."

Smallpox threat from graveyard

LIVERPOOL, England (R) - A

British woman has given birth to

six children and the hospital here

was hopeful the baby girls would

be Britain's first sextuplets to survive. Doctors said the mother.

Janet Walton, 31, and the babies,

delivered at the rate of one a min-

ute, were doing well. Sextuplets were last born in Britain in 1976

but all died. According to the

Guinness Book of Records sur-

viving sets of sextuplets have been born in South Africa and Italy.

Sextuplets

born in Britain

WINNIPEG. Manitoba (R) — The 200-year-old corpses of smallpox victims buried in permafrost at a deserted Hudson Bay outpost may still contain the deadly virus, a Canadian doctor has warned. Smallpox was officially declared eradicated by the world health assembly in 1980. Dr. William Ewert, a physician and amateur historian, said some of the bodies may have remained frozen since they were buried in a ramshackle cemetery. "These bodies may still be carrying smallpox and be able to reinfect the world with live smallpox virus if they are uncovered and thawed." he wrote in the Canadian Medical Association Jou-

Canadian dies in vat of pizza dough

TORONTO (R) — A Toronto man has been found dead after falling head first into a vat of pizza dough, police said. They said Francesco Decicco, 28, was working on a stepladder in his garage when he apparently lost his balance, fell into a storage vat and suffocated. The case is being treated as an acc-

Eggs thrown at British minister

BIRMINGHAM, England (R) -Anti-nuclear protesters threw eggs at embattled Defence Secearlier this week of paintthrowing demonstrators. Eyewitnesses said two eggs hit Mr. Heseltine's car as he arrived to give a speech at Birmingham University. About 1,500 protesters booed and jeered at Mr. Heseltine, who is bearing the brunt of widespread British opposition to U.S. cruise missiles.

2 Irish women accused of murder

LIMAVADY, Northern Ireland (R) - A mother and her pregnant daughter were charged with killing four of the 17 victims of a bomb blast in a disco bar in Northem Ireland last December. The bar, the Droppin' Well at Ballykelly, in the west of the province. was packed with off-deputy troops and girlfriends when the explosion brought down the roof. Eleven of the dead were soldiers and the others civilians. A hostile crowd of about 300 people surged forward and threw coins and stones at Anna Moore and her daughter Jacqueline, of Londonderry, when they were led handcuffed into the heavily-guarded court house. They were accused of murdering two soldiers and two women and were remanded in custody.

Soviet doctor develops simple heart surgery

MOSCOW (R) - A Soviet surgeon has developed a new tec-hnique to reduce the risk of heart attacks by carrying out a 30minute operation under local anaesthetic, the weekly Moscow News reported. Prof. Georgi Mysh, chief surgeon at Siberia's Novosibirsk medical institute, has already carried out hundreds of successful operations on patients with heart strain who were considered in danger of cardiac arrest. the report said. The method involves bypassing clogged arteries by reopening a network of veins around the heart which normally dry up and lie dormant after puberty, it said. Wider use of the method is now being considered in the Soviet Union, the report added. Surgeons also believed it will be useful in helping to strengthen the

London police accused | U.S. woman aviator

inesswoman Brooke Knapp has became the first woman pilot to fly over the North and South Poles on a flight round the world and declared she had one more ambition

The institute says some officers referred to blacks as "coons", 'niggers," or "monkeys" even in radio messages, but adds that such examples of racial prejudice had less effect on policing behaviour than might have been expected. Some officers often exceeded their powers of stop and search

especially with young people or blacks. "We could see no good reason for the stop in one third of cases recorded," it says. Out of at least one and a half million stops a year, only 100,000 offences were They describe the lack of conminute and 44 seconds. fidence in the police among young

"I still feel that flight can be done in 61 hours, but I'm too tired to try it at the moment," Ms. Knapp said with a laugh. Soon after she landed she rec-

eived a telephone call from President Reagan congratulating her on her trip. She promptly offered him some Antarctic ice - part of a block she said was five million years old that she brought back in picnic chest.

Ms. Knapp, accompanied by a crew of four men, a woman journalist and two cameramen, had made a refuelling stop on a 3,500-metre wind-blown runway at Point McMurdo, in the Ant-

The flight route was from Los ngeles to New Zealand, over the South Pole and then north across South America, the Atlantic and northern Europe to the North Pole, then back to Los Angeles by

Pine II" involving up to 5,000 Ms. Knapp, chief executive officer of Jer Airways, a Los Angeles U.S. troops. air charter company, and the wife of a financier, said she could sum up the flight in two words: "Ter-

U.S. officials say the man-oeuvres are designed as a show of force in the face of what President Reagan sees as the export of Marxist revolution from Nicaragua.

Honduran army spokesman Col. Alvaro Romero said 1,800 U.S. Marines and 580 Honduran troops would land on the northern coast of Honduras and secure beaches with helicopter and tank sup-

exercise was based on the hypothesis that Honduras had requested U.S. assistance to combat rebels who had taken over strategic installations.

Honduras has accused Nic-

TEGUCIGALPA (R) - U.S. aragua of training and arming left-wing rebels to fight its gov-In Nicaragua tens of thousands

mounting fears in neighbouring Nicaragua that a U.S. invasion is of people began digging air raid trenches on Wednesday after the The exercise is part of a series of country's parliament was told the military manoeuvres in Honduras United States planned an invasion within the next few days." Central America — dubbed "Big Nicaragua's ruling left-wing Sandinist National Liberation

Front (FSLN) has attracted the hostility of the United States, which arms and finances some 7,000 rightist insurgents operating from bases in Honduras.

U.S. military spokesman Col. James Strachan told a press conference here some of the U.S. troops involved in the assault exercise had participated in the landing in Grenada.

Our operations in Grenada yn that we are capable of protecting our friends," he said. adding that the exercise would be similar to the U.S. operation in

ETA frees kidnapped businessman

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (R) -Basque separatist guerrillas freed a kidnapped Basque businessman after a ransom was paid, but said they had allowed him "conditional liberty.'

The VIII assembly political-military wing of the separatist group ETA (Basque homeland and freedom) said in a statement made to local newspapers that Jose Cruz Larranaga Mendizabai, director of an electronics firm, was freed on the condition that his company laid off no workers and created more jobs. Mr. Larranaga was found tied to

a tree but unharmed Friday after he was seized 11 days ago.

A spokesman for Mr. Larranaga's family confirmed at a press conference in San Sebastian that a ransom was paid. In Madrid, Prime Minister Fel-

ipe Gonzalez told reporters: "This payment means the financing of a terrorist band which will go on killing, blackmailing and ter-

speaking states, it illustrated the

rift between Latin American and

Caribbean nations, some of which

requested help from the United

States in dealing with Marxist

The long-standing differences between Caribbean and Latin Sta-

tes surfaced again when the OAS

adopted a resolution urging talks

between Argentina and Britain

over sovereignty of the Falkland

English-speaking Caribbean states, all former British colonies.

As in the past, none of the

Grenada.

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GOREN BRIDGE

losing the fight against street ention and say some officers are

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ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

crime, burglary and vandalism. blatantly sexist.

Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦87532 ◊ J9653 ◆1076** Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What action

do you take? A.-Not only do you have nothing to contribute in the way of defense, but your length in partner's suit detracts from his trick-taking capabilities in that department. There is no telling what the opponents can make-not even a grand slam can be ruled out! Make it as difficult as possible for them to get together. Jump to four spades-a preemptive action.

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦97542 74 ♦J8763 **♦**105

Partner opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take? A.—If partner has a classic

three diamond bid, the enemy are laydown for at least six hearts. Again, you' should do what you can to disrupt their auction. The least you should do is jump to five diamonds, but we favor a full-blooded jump to six diamonds. That shouldn't prove expensive if doubled. and should make it difficult for them to judge the best ac-

Q.3-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **↑**AJ85 ♥9 ♦ AQ63 **↑**KJ107 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Dble Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take? A .- The first thing you should realize is that partner, is unlikely to have four spades, so there is no point in trying for a spade contract. For his jump to two no trump, partner should have 11-12 points and at least two stoppers in the enemy suit. Raise to three no trump.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦9863 ♥K1092 ♦A72 ♣63 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 4 Pass ?

What do you bid now? A. - Since three clubs would be forcing, partner's jump to four clubs shows a second suit and slam ambitions. With four good trumps, an ace and a ruffing value, you have no reason to be ashamed of your hand. Indeed, we recommend that you cooperate with partner's slam ef fort, especially since you car do so below the level of game. Bid four diamonds.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you hold: **◆542** ♥1093 ♦87 **◆**AKQ62 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 + Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take? A .- Despite the fact that your holding in hearts looks better than that in spades, you must take a preference to partner's first-bid suit. It is quite probable that part ner has five spades and only four hearts. Bid two spades: Forget about clubs - the only future for that suit is as a source of tricks at no trump.:

Q.6-As South, vulnerable, **♦KQ5 ♥ AKJ106 ♦ KJ8 ♦K5** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East I ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

What action do you take? A .- Partner's raise to game is preemptive, not strengthshowing. Like all preemptive actions, it denies a hand that contains two aces. Since you know that your side has at least two fast losers, any move toward slam by you is asking for trouble—it could. result in five hearts down

flies over both Poles

- "to have a hot bath". To the popping of champagne corks and before a battery of film cameras. Ms. Knapp, wearing a red satin jumpsuit, Friday brought her twin-engined Gulfstream aircraft, "American Dream II." to a halt on a Los Angeles runway to complete the 48,120 kilometre

Ms. Knapp, 39, who said she was afraid to fly five years ago. had hoped to make the journey in 61 hours but a problem with the landing gear in Recife, Brazil gave her a final time of \$5 hours, one

Arctic ice damages 30 stranded Soviet ships

coast of Siberia last month suffered serious damage, the official news agency TASS said. The report gave no details, but it appeared likely the vessels suffered structural damage to their hulls from the pressure of shifting pack-ice when they were trapped

in the frozen Chuckchi Sea for more than three weeks. One ships sank when the ice vessels damaged.

MOSCOW (R) — Thirty out of 55 tore open its sides and another was Soviet cargo ships which were trareported to have been escorted out by icebreakers with enormous pped in Arctic ice off the North gashes down the length of its hull. Earlier press reports had said

many freighters and tankers would have to go into repair yards for several months and made clear this would disrupt supply services to Siberian towns.

The article was the first to give an exact figure for the number of

U.S. nuclear company denies falsifying records

HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania serious deficiencies revealed in (R) — The owners of the three leak rate tests. mile island nuclear plant pleaded not guilty to charges that they deliberately falsified records before an accident there in 1979, the worst at a U.S. nuclear plant.

The 11-count indictment said that in the five months preceding the accident Metropolitan Edison submitted false data on reactor coolant leaks.

It accused the company of engaging in a pattern of criminal conduct designed to permit continued operation" by concealing leaks been properly reported.

In the accident, radioactive

gases and water escaped after a breakdown in the cooling system of a reactor. There were fears that the reactor core would melt or that hydrogen bubble which formed in the overheated reactor vessel would explode.

Federal prosecutor David Dart Queen has refused to say if the indictment meant the accident would not have occurred had the

Fashions do not corrupt youth, China's press says

PEKING (R) - Girls who wear denounced as a bourgeois pramake-up and fashionable clothes ctice." should not be accused of pursuing a bourgeois way of life, the official China Youth News said in a vigorous defence of young people against charges of "ideological contamination."

Its commentary was one of the strongest signs of resistance yet to the more puritanical arguments thrown up by a communist party campaign against "spiritual pollution", supposedly spread in China by burgeoning contacts with the capitalist West.

The Youth News commentator said: "Most young people are res-ponding positively to the party's call to get rid of ideological con-"But in some places young women who have had their hair

permed, useol cosmetics or wear fashionable clothes have been cri-

ticised. Folk dances have been

banned and the growing of flowers

Although such incidents were

not widespread, they merited attention nevertheless, the commentary said. "Young people want to look pretty, have better food and lead a

happy life. This is right and proper, a good thing and irreproachable. "After all, what is the goal of socialism? Is it not gradually raising the material and cultural life

of the people?" it asked.

"We should protect, support and guide the young people to work hard to create a better life, and not concentrate on the width of trousers, the height of heels and hair styles.

"Even if young people overdo things a bit, they should be guided and not accused of being ideologically contaminated," it went

OAS seeks to defuse Oueen makes arduous tour tension in C. America of N. India invasion united the Spanish-

GOLCONDA, India (R) -Queen Elizabeth Saturday witnessed the industrial progress of modern India and the warmth of its ancient traditions as she toured a state engineering complex and visited majestic 17th century tombs near Hyderabad.

In an arduous day, the 57vear-old British monarch opened a turbo machinery testing centre, inspected a research institute for improving the quality of crops

Crowds of villagers lined her route through parts of rural Andhra Pradesh State and schoolchildren waiting in the heat of the mid-day sun waved Union Jacks and the Indian orange, white and green flag as they snatched a glimbpse of her when the royal convoy passed.

Her press secretary Michael Shea said the queen would be spending her 36th wedding anniversary quietly Sunday at the Indian president's summer residence in the historic city of Hyderabad.

WASHINGTON (R) --- The Organisation of American States (OAS), seeking to dampen the potential for increased conflict in Central America, agreed to press for immediate negotiations pro-moting peace during its five day

annual meeting. A resolution approved unanimously this week urges five Central American states - Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Honduras - to negotiate peace accords tied to 21 principles on which they have alr-

eady agreed. The General Assembly, primarily an administrative session. achieved some political goals before ending Friday.

Latin Americans appeared to show unity in deploring the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada as a violation of the OAS principle of non-intervention. Their condemantions were strongly worded, but tempered by a lack of direct references to the United Joso Baena Soares — wa States by name.

approved the resolution. Ironically, the OAS achievements came as Secretary General Alejandro Orfila resigned, citing disillusion with the "lack of total dedication (of members) to the principles of the cha-

A compromise candidate -Joao Baena Soares - was found in Brazil. A new leader will be While the issue of the Oct. 25 chosen in March.

Chile stages huge anti-Pinochet rally

thousands of Chileans staged the biggest opposition demonstration in a decade of military rule in Santiago Friday, demanding the resignation of President Augusto Pinochet and a return to democracy.

At a rally which organisers estimated was attended by over half a million people, a prominent opposition leader criticised the record of Gen. Pinocher's government on human rights, the economy and social welfare.

In a speech broadcast nationwide, Enrique Silva Cimma, president of the Democratic alliance of opposition political parties which called the rally, said: "We are asking... that the head of state resign,"

He declared: "On this solemn evening, all of us pledge on our.

honour not to rest until we have demands of the alliance, shared by recovered democracy."

eath a sea of banners and Chilean flags packed a vast military parade ground in the O'Higgins park. An hour after the start of a programme of music and poetry, tho-

usands more were pouring in. Mr. Silva Cimma told the information centre (CNI). crowd: "For almost 24 months, the country has been paralysed. More than one million people are

without a stable job. The country is bankrupt." Representing every opposition organisation, the crowd largely heeded pleas not to display party banners though some carried portraits of the late Salvador Allende, the elected Marxist president ousted by the military 10 years ago. Mr. Silva Cimma reiterated

parties of the left, for elections to a Foreign journalists estimated constituent assembly and a tra-that at least 300,000 people benrestore democracy within 18 months. He also demanded an end to

> trial and called for the dissolution of the secret police of the national Organisers said the turnout was an overwhelming reply to a government campaign to frighten people away from the rally. They

denied police had found a bomb

exile, torture and arrest without

on the site Saturday morning, as stated by the governor of San-tiago, Gen. Roberto Guillard. The alliance hopes the rally will serve to launch a new phase of

popular pressure like the monthly days of protest this year, in which | hearts of people about to undergo more than 50 people have died. | major surgery for other ailments.

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